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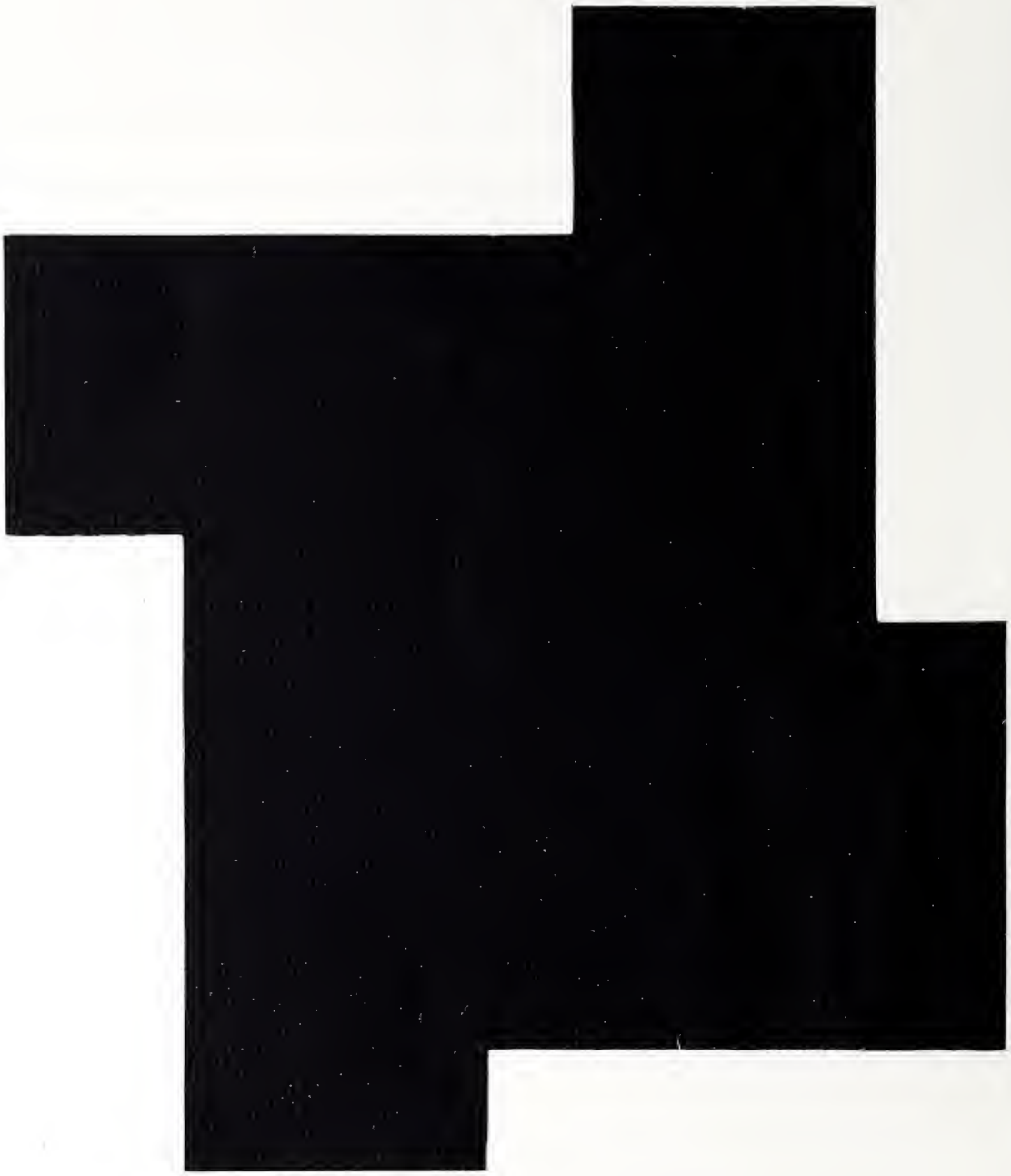

Catching up on some algebra, sophomore Marie Serrels takes advantage of seminar time with plenty of study materials. Serrels understood the importance of CHS necessities - nutrients for body and mind (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

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"Well, yeah, we're number one!" says the look on senior Kerstin Larsen's face. Her fellow senior friends are Lindsey Simmons, Jenny Wojan and Kirsten Brendtro, who, during the Fall Homecoming "pep" assembly, definitely added the needed ingredient (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Marching ahead to Homecoming, band members watch for their cue to begin playing. Eighth grader Michelle Fritsch joins freshmen Nikki Wheat and Alicia Liberty, along with sophomore Adrianna Lackaff and senior Jennifer Liddicoat to round out the wind section. Cheerleaders could not participate in the parade, so several students from the middle school came up to fill in (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Enlightening junior Zach Dennis, coach Josh Block offers some pointers on how to better his game. The soccer team certainly proved their skills with a 12-6-0 record, which went down in the books as the winningest soccer season ever (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

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Napping with a group of sophomore Jayme Murray's duck collection, senior Luke Whitley rests before running in the Petoskey Invitational with the cross country team. Murray's ducks were present at all the cross country meets.

Dancin' to "I Will Survive", sophomores Shawn McDonough and Landon Brown participate in the lip sync at the Fall Homecoming Pep Rally. The sophomores placed second in the competition.

Return to a time when students are students and classrooms are classrooms. Chaotic classrooms, that is. Full of quicksand and papers of unusual size. Lake Charlevoix is inhabited by pesky zebra mussels. And the geometry teacher's name is . . . Mrs. Wasylewski!?!

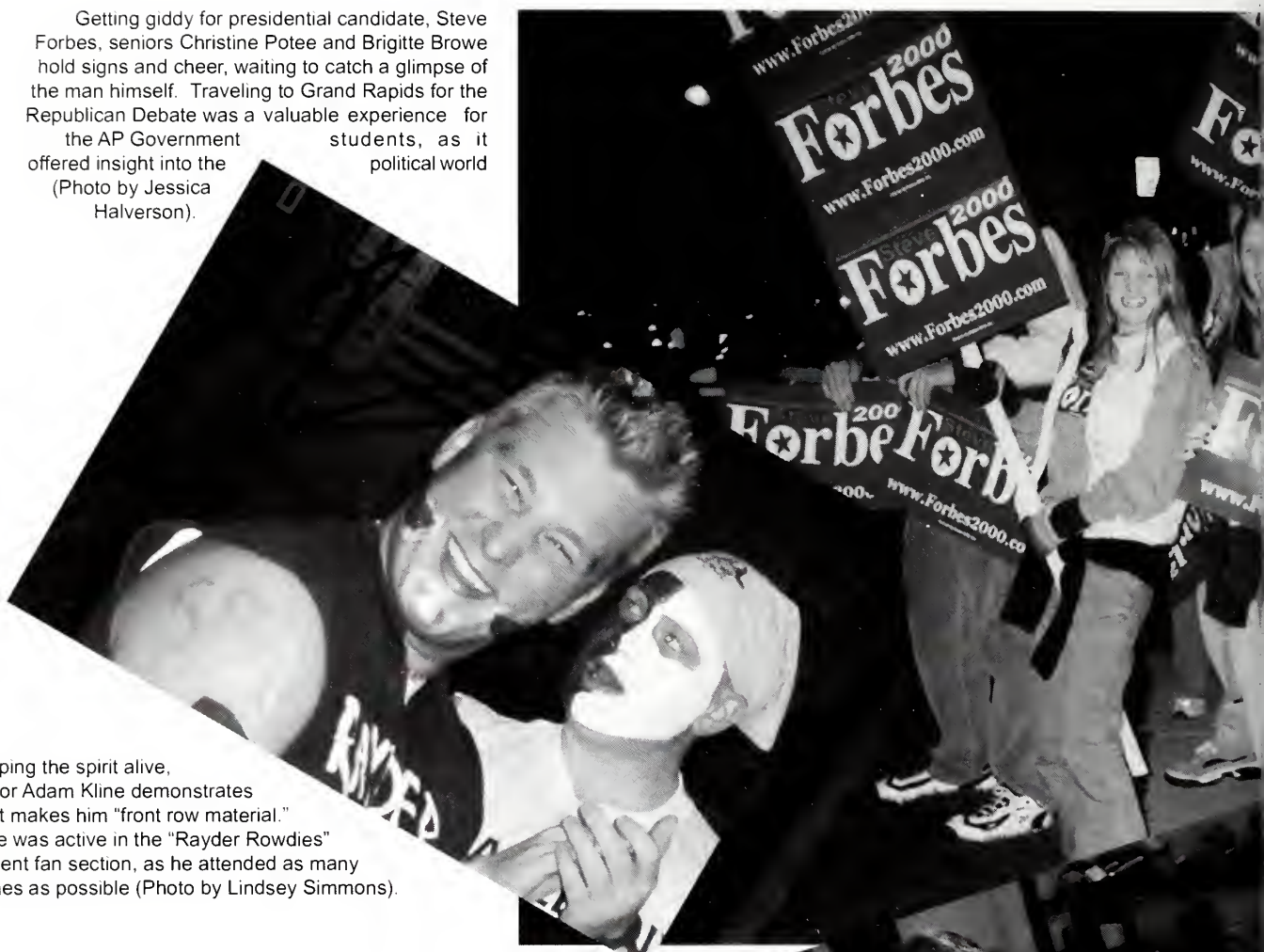
Well, that's CHS. Complete with all the spirit, courage, triumphs, sorrows, chases, and escapes that you'd expect. Plus one or two things that only Mr. Roger Gowell could teach, such as how to spell zebra mussels. And Mrs. Betty Henne, who has dreamt her whole life of enlightening students about the wonders of literature. Then there is football coach Mr. Brandon Bruce, the enormous gym teacher. And in lectures that awe students in ways that only trigonometry can, there is Mr. Curt Harwood, the mathematics miracle man.

Teachers lead us through these high school years where we find ourselves undergoing many trials and tribulations that will ultimately shape our lives,

this is The Story of Us . . .

– Marilee Brooks, Shawn McDonough, Betsy Tebeau

Getting giddy for presidential candidate, Steve Forbes, seniors Christine Potee and Brigitte Browe hold signs and cheer, waiting to catch a glimpse of the man himself. Traveling to Grand Rapids for the Republican Debate was a valuable experience for the AP Government students, as it offered insight into the political world (Photo by Jessica Halverson).



Keeping the spirit alive, senior Adam Kline demonstrates what makes him "front row material." Kline was active in the "Rayder Rowdies" student fan section, as he attended as many games as possible (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

Using his extra time wisely, sophomore Ben Speigl lifts weights in the CHS weight room. Speigl found this to be a big help, as his biceps were bulging by the end of the year (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Chapter One

WE LIVE

Why do we live? Is it for the books? The chapter tests? Or how about the projects? Certainly not, we live for the fun and what fun we have. A common complaint heard in Charlevoix is that there is "nothing to do." Well students at CHS avoided this problem by getting involved in things that make up our student life. We got rowdy for homecoming, giddy for prom, and excited with trends. There were frequent dances this year, raising money for anything from the senior class to the after prom breakfast. There were lip syncs that rocked the gym and raised a few eyebrows, Jeeps lined up in the student parking lot, and a few sporadic events that kept administration guessing and students hopping. There was never a shortage of new trends at CHS, from power bead bracelets seen on the wrists of many a girl to the variety of cargo pants seen on just about every guy, students here were always up on the latest. Student life is all about making the best out of what we are given. And CHS students do just this. As you turn the following pages, it will be obvious that we are a varied group, with an anything but a traditional *Story of Us*. –Jessica Halverson

HOMECOMING BLOWOUT

A Legendary Tale of Festivities, Victory, and Harmony

Homecoming: a week full of excitement, spirit, and enthusiasm, offering a very welcomed, much anticipated breath of fresh air.

The week started off with the beeping of alarm clocks and CHS students jumping out of bed and heading off to school in their most stylish pajamas. The following days consisted of students parading around in the color assigned to their grade, their wild and craziest hats, dressing as their favorite superhero, and last but certainly not least, the traditional maroon and white day. Seniors showed the most spirit when it came to dressing up each day.

Spirit Week ended with the gathering of CHS students into the gym for the homecoming pep rally.

Two games were added to the agenda. One game was the hilarious amoeba race which allowed the seniors to snag one of many victories, crossing the finish line first. The lip sync is another well-known highlight of the assembly.

"I thought it was fun to dress up in that tight, blue jump suit," sophomore Shawn McDonough said in regard to his lip sync attire.

The football game ended triumphantly with a win for the Rayders, 29-8, taking down the Elks. This was their first and only win for the 1999 season.

"I was happy to experience a win on homecoming," coach Todd Klinger said.

Homecoming week came to an end with the always popular dance, where King Brian Cornett and Queen Erika Kammermann, along with the rest of the student body, danced the night away.

–Tara Hazelton & Rachel Kanine

MARCHING ON TO VICTORY!
Contributing to the music section of the homecoming parade, the CHS marching band, joined by the middle school band, played "Mony Mony" and "Varsity." They showed their school spirit by marching triumphantly in the rain (Photo by Mark Bennett).

ECSTATIC! Freezing from the cold October night, Homecoming King and Queen Brian Cornett and Erika Kammermann start to feel the warmth that comes from the "crowning moment." After the crowning, Kammermann traditionally dubbed the co-captains of the varsity football team, Adam Wood and Brian Cornett (Photo by Mark Bennett).

POWER RAYDERS: Morphing into a first place win, the seniors illustration of the Mighty Morphin Power Rayders destroying the Elks was a realistic description of the evening's football game. The seniors rigged the "Power Rayder" to move and demolish a sawhorse Elk (Photo by Mark Bennett).

RAYDER SPIRIT: Awaiting the arrival of the pumped-up football players, the chilled cheerleaders use laughter to keep them warm. The cheerful image was shown later that night on "Sports Overtime" on the TV 9&10 news at 11 pm, also with footage of the game (Photo by Mark Bennett).

COMPETITION RESULTS

	Penny Jars	Spirit Week	Lip Sync	Float	Overall
Seniors	1	1	DQ	1	1
Juniors	3	3	1	3	2
Sophomore	4	2	2	4	3
Freshmen	2	4	3	2	2

STUDENT ROYALTY: Taking a load off, Homecoming court, TJ Christiansen, Jon Boss, Kristy Shindorf, Ryan Vogelheim, Brian Cornett, Erika Kammermann, Jessica Halverson, Sean Stockman, Taya Drost, and Lindsey Carland, pose for annual pictures. The court had been tight friends for many years and went to Burger King together the day of homecoming. Christiansen and Cornett showed off their Burger King crowns during the afternoon (Photo by Gail Cherry).

DOMINANCE & DETERMINATION

HEAVE HO! Pulling with all his might, sophomore Brian Cleary tries to take his class to a tug-a-war win with the assistance of his peers. The sophomores failed to overpower the junior class, but put forth a 110 percent effort (Photo by Mark Bennett).

THEY GOT THE BEAT: Bopping to the beat, "Go-Go Girl," junior Lanie Lopez helps take her class to a lip sync victory. The juniors used a variety of music as well as student participation to win first place. This is the juniors' third consecutive first place lip sync win (Photo by Mark Bennett).

SIGNIFICANT OTHERS

The Triumphs and Trials of Teenage Togetherness

You'd think it was the end of the world by the way some people say good-bye before class. Sad eyes, the parting of hands, and the little kiss that longs to be so much more. That is of course until the devastating break up. Ahh...such are high school relationships.

But what is a relationship? Senior Jon Sell seems to think, simply, that a relationship is the "togetherness of people."

High school relationships usually begin as friendships, and evolve from there.

But how serious should students get in high school?

Getting too serious will result in how you prioritize your life, and according to Enrichment teacher Ms. Mary Lieberman, "students shouldn't limit their options for later in life. It's good to stay flexible."

Some students disagree, thinking dating will give them more experiences to determine what special qualities they're searching for in another person.

"I look for good teeth, and he has to respect you," said junior Melissa McDonough, discussing those qualities.

Once you find the one you love, there's a constant desire to display your affection, sometimes publicly. This practice is worth one point on your record at CHS, and often the topic of others' gossip.

"I think it's inappropriate," said science teacher Mr. Tim Volovsek, discussing P.D.A.'s (Public Displays of Affection).

Sophomore Brad Ramsey agrees, "Some things are okay, but not making out, or groping...," yet he was quick to point out that he sometimes violates his own rules.

Where will these relationships lead? Mostly nowhere, but there are exceptions.

"My wife and I began dating in 7th grade," said Principal Gary Grundman.

-Mimi Lopez, Rachel Kanine & Tyler Lieberman

PUPPY LOVE. Gazing into each other's starry eyes, senior Brian Hater and sophomore Kelly Reid wait for the bell to ring and dismiss them to class. In an impromptu survey, Hater and Reid were nominated as a "model couple" because of their pure loyalty and constant empathy towards others (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

ANOTHER WORLD. Concentrating only on each other, sophomores Ryan Rafacz and Kati Swenor block out the commotion of other CHS students. Rafacz and Swenor love being together, and have had a strong relationship for quite some time. Rafacz said, "We've been together for 10 months and we're still going strong" (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

MY MAIN SQUEEZE. Embracing in a warm cuddle, freshmen couple Matt Kilkenny and Candace Boss are inseparable. They were seen together in CHS halls, where they freely displayed their obvious affection for each other (Courtesy Photo).

STAR-CROSSED LOVERS. "Romeo, oh Romeo, when will thou get out of U.S. History?" Senior Kerstin Larsen welcomes the arrival of her junior boyfriend, Troy Smith. Despite being fit for each other, the two managed to hold off on affection until after school hours (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

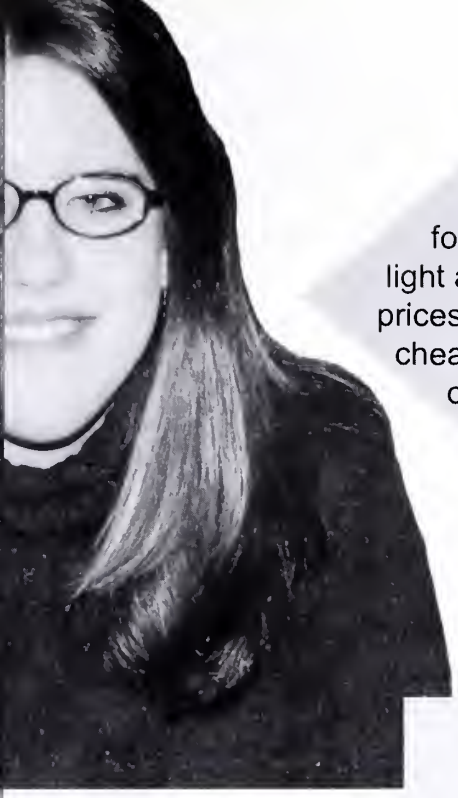
Slurpees – Whether it's after school or at halftime of a game, 7-11 Slurpees are the frozen beverage of choice at CHS. Depending on the size, Slurpees cost about $1. There are a variety of different flavors that change weekly, with Coke being the base flavor (Photo by Mark Bennett).

The Top Trends Page

Pages by Shawn McDonough, Brie Woodhouse, Kerstin Larsen & Dennis Mitchell

Pea Coats – An old trend that has resurfaced in outerwear among students is the Pea Coat. Colors, styles, and prices of the Pea Coat vary, while the most popular color is navy. Pea Coats originated on US naval ships to keep the sailors warm on board. "Pea Coats are warm and the in-thing," said junior Leslie Hoffman (Photo by Shawn McDonough).

Key Chains – It is a way to show off new wheels, and show a person's interests by hanging them from your keys. Key chains at CHS have everything chained to them, from mountain climbing hooks to college logos (Photo by Mark Bennett).



Glasses – To see or not to see. They come in all different sizes and different kinds and are also worn with fake lenses strictly for fashion. They're thick and they're thin, they're light and they're dark. The real ones can be costly, with prices in the hundreds, but the fakes ones are much cheaper. Sophomore Elissa Wood wears glasses not only for fashion purposes, but also to help her read (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Other Trends:

Layered Hair – The layered hair craze was started by Claire Danes. Layered hair can be short and shaggy, or long and flowing. But either way, it's definitely a fashion statement. Layered hair can be styled by just about anyone, depending on how much a person is willing to pay.

Birkenstocks – If you want to keep your feet comfortable all year round, with or without socks, Birkenstocks are where it's at with CHS students. These popular sandals are known for being comfortable, versatile, and long lasting. Even though the prices can run high ($100 for an average pair), most students agree they're worth the cash.

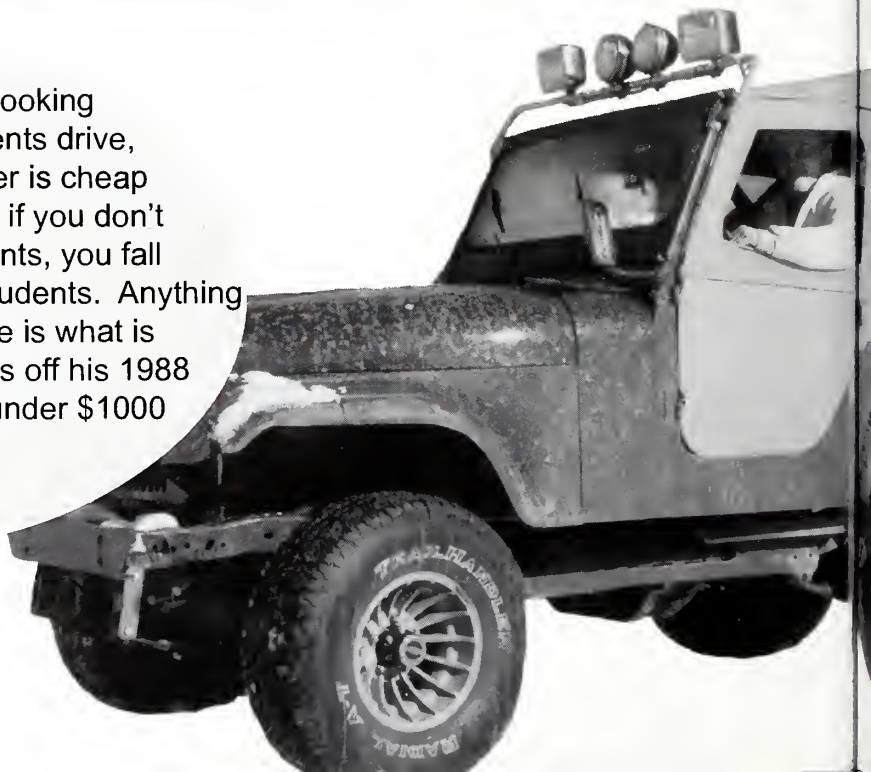
Pizza – These habit forming cafeteria pizzas are the top choice for most students. They range from supreme to just cheese, so there is a taste for everyone. Not just at lunch will you find someone munching on a pizza, but also throughout the day. And for only a buck, who can beat it!

Dr. Martens – These lug sole oxfords are a timeless classic at CHS. While the most popular style is the brown oxford, boots and other wacky styles are also worn. An average pair of Dr. Martens cost about $100 dollars (Photo by Shawn McDonough).

Vests - Whether on the ski hill or chillin' in class, vests have been keeping students warm this year. They can be fleece or down and can differ in price from $20-$100. They vary in all different colors and brands. Senior Kim Potter sports her favorite vest (Photo by Brie Woodhouse).

Cell Phones - Cell phones are a huge hit. Although at CHS students will receive discipline points for having one during school hours, it is popular for students to have a cell phone waiting for them in their car or locker. It's a great way for friends to keep in touch while away from home. Parents also like when their kids have phones so they can keep tabs on them at all times. The cost usually depends on which plan you choose, which can range from $40-$60 per month (Photo By Mark Bennett).

Anything under a grand - Looking at the cars that some students drive, a student realizes that whatever is cheap is good. For your 16th birthday, if you don't receive a new car from your parents, you fall into a category with most CHS students. Anything you can get your hands on to drive is what is in. Senior TJ Christiansen shows off his 1988 Jeep, which he purchased for under $1000 (Photo By Brie Woodhouse).



iMac Computers - A trend that can be seen in Mrs. Karen Peterson's room, colored iMacs of many flavors line the computer table. These iMacs have popped up on many TV shows, commercials and ads, as they are unusual and unique to the computer scene. One of these can cost you $1200, but equipped with the latest technology, it can be well worth the price.

Snowboarding - This winter sport is risky and clean, and also adds fun to the winter scene. Snowboarding can be costly if you want a good board. Popular brands at CHS are Burton, Santa Cruz, and Libtech (Photo By Shawn McDonough).

Other Trends:

Email - Whether sending a joke to your friend or staying in touch with an out-of-town relative, email messages are a faster and cheaper alternative to the old fashioned US Postal Service "snail mail." The majority of students have an email account with Hotmail, an Internet site with free email accounts.

Cappuccino - For most students, their first stop in the morning is to a convenience store to pick up a steaming cup of cappuccino. If the student is running late, he/she can also pick up some from the cafeteria. Not only does it taste good, some kids say that it is the only thing that gets them through a tough day at CHS. Flavors vary, with the most popular being Mocha.

Snowblades – This new sport takes skiing to another level. The re-sized skis allow a person to get vertical and big air. This activity is becoming more and more popular among the students who can afford it. A nice set up of snowblades, bindings, and boots, cost close to $400 or more. This may limit the amount of riders, but those who can afford it, love it.

Karma bracelets - A different kind of bracelet that has shown up on the wrists of students is the karma bracelet. Depending on the color chosen, the karma beads can represent strength, love, and prosperity, among other things. The bracelets range in price from $3- $20.

JUGGLING ASSIGNMENTS

Jobs provide cash, know-how, & hassle for students

It's Friday afternoon and you've just gotten your allowance and you're shopping with your friends downtown. You walk into your favorite store and are shocked to find your biology partner behind the counter.

It's not an uncommon sight to find a fellow classmate busy at work during the school year. Some of the local shops that students work at include clothing stores, fast food restaurants, and grocery stores.

"I'm working to make money for college," said senior Christine Potee.

Many students choose to have jobs for various reasons such as car payments or just to have money. The average pay for a student is $6.00 to $6.50 an hour.

"My job doesn't take the place of my school activities, but it does take up a little bit of time," said junior Lanie Lopez, who works at Trademark Clothiers.

The task of juggling homework, a job, and after school activities can be exhausting, but students manage to pull it off. The average student works between 8 to 20 hours a week.

"This job is a good experience for me," said junior Tanya Wyniawskyj, who works 10 hours per week at The Clothing Company.

Students learn many skills that will help them to become more independent. People skills, communication, and responsibility are just a few of the many skills they learn while working.

"Because I want to be a nurse, this is really helpful for my future," said junior Kim Schoenheit, of her job at Northern Michigan Hospital in the Internal Medicine department.

The school provides work experience programs through Mrs. Gail Cherry, the Job Coach. Students involved must turn in hours and lessons to receive credit. – Tara Hazelton & Jaclyn Cunningham

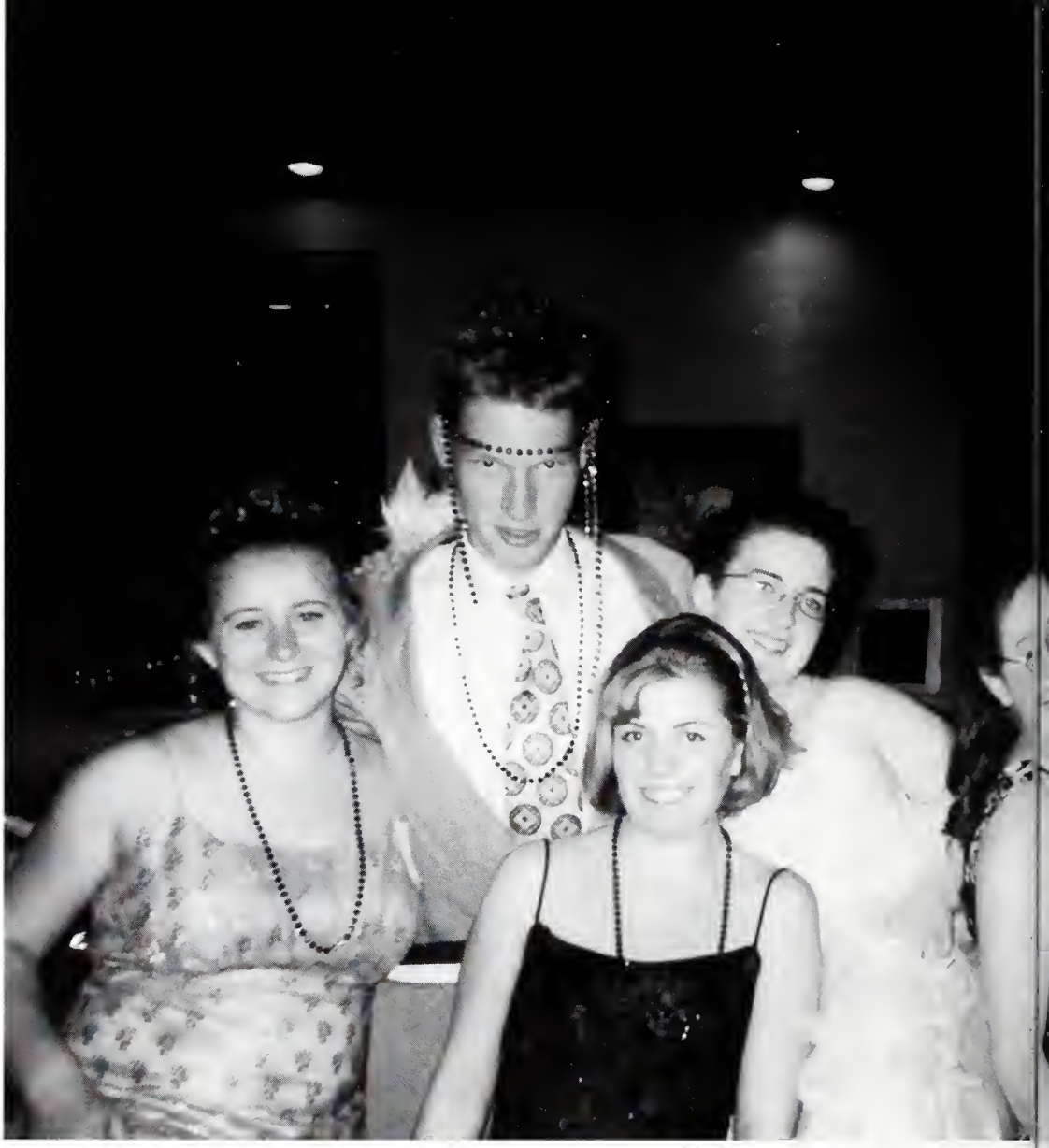
IT'S IN THE BAG. Laboriously placing the groceries into the sack, senior Sarah Jones briskly gets the job done. Jones has only been working at Glen's for a short time, but enjoys her job there. Though it may be time consuming, she managed to get all her school work completed (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham).

BUTTERING UP THE CUSTOMERS. Bailing out popcorn, senior Jamie Roloff puts together bags for the hungry moviegoers. Because the Charlevoix Cinema III was the weekend "hot spot," Roloff rarely lounged around. The hours went by quickly for her since she worked in a pleasant environment (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham).

DOUBLING UP THE LOAD. Folding merchandise, junior Tanya Wyniawskyj takes her time to make the clothing look presentable to customers. Wyniawskyj's cheerful persona was appealing to customers at The Clothing Company. She brought her school work in to do in her spare time (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham).

COMMITTING HER TIME. Busy at work, Job Coach Mrs. Gail Cherry overlooks her list of work experience students. Cherry made job arrangements for many students, and set-up job shadows. The work experience program was one of the many ways she helped students (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham).

MARDI GRAS PARTY



Prom: A Night Of Beads, Boas and the Beastie Boys

Upon entering the prom, those attending were dazzled with brightly colored beads and tokens reminiscent of Mardi Gras. Luckily enough the theme was in fact Mardi Gras. Prom took place on the 13th of May at the Birchwood Farms Country Club in Harbor Springs and lasted from 9pm to 1am.

Each couple paid $50 for the pleasure to attend. Instead of a band, music was provided by Aardvark Sound. This had a mixed reaction, but overall people had a good time regardless of their views about the music.

Pat Kilkenny and Kristy Shindorf were crowned king and queen and danced to the senior song, "I Will Remember You," by Sarah McLauchlan. It turned out to be quite a night.

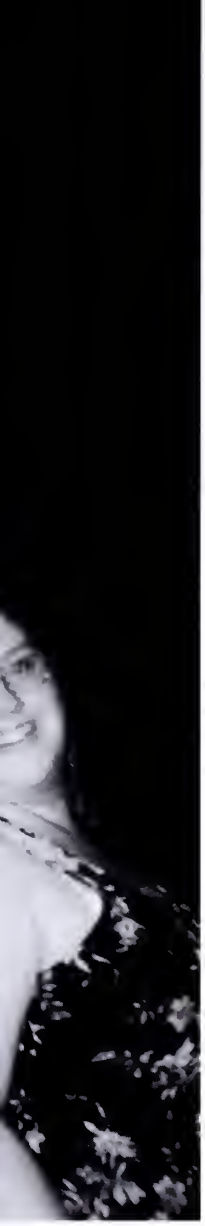
"We love the night life; we like to boogie," said disco king Ben Macks who is a junior.

In case students had not gotten their fill at dinner, there were nachos and other snacks to munch on as well as refreshments to quench the thirst that is encountered after a long night of dancing.

To coincide with the theme, some people even brought boas and other festive accessories.

The Birchwood Farms turned out to be a very nice and cozy place although students had difficulty in locating it. The decorations were tasteful and simple making the atmosphere light, easy and fun.

As usual, there were many people who came late and left early, but the time spent there was enjoyed. Most were somewhat drowsy by the time the traditional breakfast at Nanny's came about, but the annual joke contest still took place and Tiffany Fisher won the prize of $200. What a way to end the night. – Marilee Brooks & Betsy Tebeau



Enjoying the Mardi Gras theme sophomore Abraham Dhaseleer and juniors Laura Borths, Cailin Dulaney, Jennifer Westenbroek and Sarah Mays show off their flamboyant beads worn for the occasion. The beads were acquired at Prom (Courtesy photo).

"BREAD!" exclaims senior Tyler Lieberman in delight during his dinner at White Caps before the dance. Among other dinner destinations were such fine restaurants as the Pier, the Argonne, Tapawingo and Taco Bell. Some students chose to cook meals at home such as senior Ian Mays who shares that he had graham crackers and milk (Courtesy photo).

Busting a move, crazy man senior John Hughson dances up a storm. This senior exhibited his finest skills to the music of the Beastie Boys. One nice thing about having a D.J. was the variety of music available (Courtesy photo).

Ecstatic about being at Prom and the great time they were having, junior Ben VanGuilder, senior Jenny Wojan, and junior Ben Coen take a break from dancing. They had a marvelous time dancing, in fact Jenny Wojan was known worldwide as a "Dancing Machine" (Courtesy photo).

THE END OF THE STORY

Graduation makes lasting impression on many students

It was an end to many student's high school careers, but also a beginning to the rest of their lives. On June 4th, 2000 at 2:00 P.M., 89 CHS seniors made their way onto the podium to receive their high school diploma. These young men and women were no longer high school students; they were now adults.

Among other things, there was a speech by guest speaker Kit Lieberman, who gave the students many keys on how to be happy in life and how to be sure that they were doing something they loved. There was a poem by the Rev. Bruce Hamiltion, which was read by Jessica Halverson, along with speeches from valedictorians Kirsten Brendtro and Tiffany Fisher and salutatorian Jon Tebeau.

Principal Gary Grundman commended the class of 2000 on their achievements both in academics and extracurricular activities.

Brendtro will be attending Michigan State University in the fall, while Fisher is undecided, having her choices narrowed down to Princeton and the University of Michigan. Tebeau will be attending the Illinois Institute of Technology. Halverson plans to attend Michigan State University-James Madison. In their poem given to the 2000 class, Brendtro and Fisher stated it best: "The time has now come to venture out on our own, with excitement and fear of a world that's unknown. Like the first day of school back where we began, our whole world is changing all over again." - Shawn McDonough

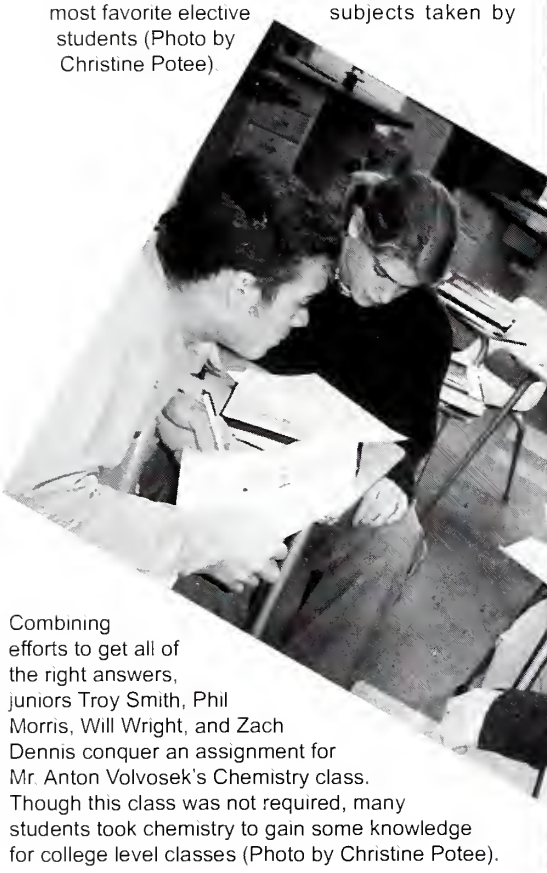
Tossing their caps in the air, the 2000 senior class joyfully celebrates their graduation from CHS. The throwing of the caps is a common sight at most graduations (Photo by Shawn McDonough).

Making their final speech at CHS, senior valedictorians Kirsten Brendtro and Tiffany Fisher present their poem to the class of 2000. Brendtro and Fisher both maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout their high school career (Photo by Shawn McDonough).

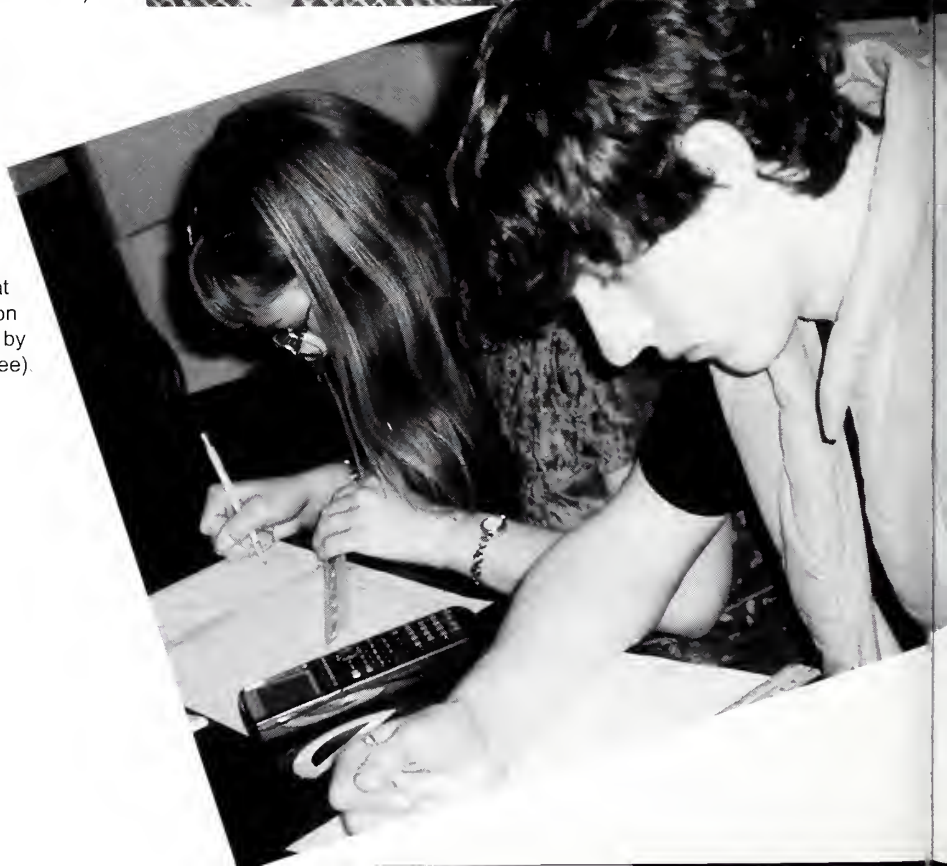
Taking a break from the graduation mood, senior Brian Hater happily reflects on his graduation from CHS. Hater will be attending Arizona State University in the Fall (Photo by Shawn McDonough).

Skipping back to their seats, seniors Brian Cornett and T.J. Christiansen display their happy attitude towards graduating. Cornett and Christiansen performed the "changing of the tassels" on behalf of the 2000 graduates (Photo by Shawn McDonough).

Fitting together colorful glass pieces, sophomore Aaron Wilcenski makes a stained-glass window for a project in Mr. John Guirey's Art Media class. With many different projects, including paintings, drawings, jewelry, and pottery, art was one of the most favorite elective subjects taken by students (Photo by Christine Potee).



Combining efforts to get all of the right answers, juniors Troy Smith, Phil Morris, Will Wright, and Zach Dennis conquer an assignment for Mr. Anton Volvosek's Chemistry class. Though this class was not required, many students took chemistry to gain some knowledge for college level classes (Photo by Christine Potee).



Precisely drawing a graph, sophomore Mike Cornett works on an assignment for Ms. Ann Gorney's Applied Math I class. In order to graduate, students at CHS were required to take a combination of five math and science classes (Photo by Christine Potee).

Chapter Two
WHAT WE DO

What makes a good student? Is it their willingness to learn, or their ability to do so? For a student involved in both clubs and academics, it is generally the desire for both. In striving to be a complete, well-rounded student, nothing can be overlooked. Whether it be the National Honor Society, the Key Club or the Spanish Club, each brings something more to enrich your life as a student at CHS. From fund-raisers to field trips and everything in between, each club has the potential to counterbalance the sometimes overwhelming academic life. This academic life; A to H block, gives us numerous choices - decisions on how seriously we want to take high school. Classes like biology, algebra and physics are examples of the fun that can be had in making class choices. Although some college prep is required, the extent to which it is taken is left up to the individual student. How we choose to develop our academic and extra curricular life is truly a reflection of character and drive. –Jessica Halverson & Kirsten Brendtro

Some of the students at CHS have found unorthodox ways of Entertaining their

fellow peers. The SBA, (Scholastic Boys' Association), has been an integral part of the CHS assemblies, providing humor to the student body by "dancing" with various types of dress. The SBA members consist of: seniors Brian Hater, TJ Christiansen, Brad Nortley, Adam Kline, John Hughson, and Brian Cornett.

However, the sole purpose of the SBA is not to entertain the student body.

"The SBA is a special interest group that watches out for one another," said Hater.

These guys have been around each other and have been friends for about 12 years.

"This is an elite crew of students who, through the years, have been through a lot together, this [club] is not a joke. It's not a little 'laugh ha-ha' type of club. These are serious students with a serious agenda, " said Christiansen.

That agenda, however, is not known to anyone other than members of the SBA.

Another group of students who entertain are collectively known as "Hawkeye Studios," a small video production company out of Charleviox.

The studio is comprised of juniors Ben Macks, Keith Patrick, Nate Bartlett, Katie Romig, Matt Smith, Kevin Evans and Chris Smith.

The studio has made one feature length movie so far in its year as a business. The movie is entitled "Die Soft." It's a parody of the Fox film "Die Hard." "I'm very proud of what we do here at Hawkeye," said junior Nate Bartlett. "It feels great to be a part of something like the studio, and it's a lot of fun."

Hawkeye Studios plans to continue making movies and entertaining its public. -Ben Macks & Ian Mays

Eight guys, a girl and a studio. Hawkeye member junior Katie Romig, the only female of the group, takes a break. She was relaxing in the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, which was used in the studio's first movie, "Die Soft" (Courtesy photo).

Lights, camera, action! CHS alumni C.J. Winnell makes "movie magic" with co-star, junior Ben Macks. Winnell worked meticously to finish the film (Courtesy Photo).

Taking a break from shooting the movie "Die Soft," cast members regroup by demonstrating why they're involved in acting. The U.S. Coast Guard allowed the group to "borrow" their helicopter for the film (Courtesy Photo).

Gliding graciously through the air, senior John Hughson prances as Brian Hater, Brad Nortley, and Adam Kline follow his lead. At any one of the assemblies, this group could be counted on to make anything look good and make everyone laugh (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Cranking out the groves at the Christmas Assembly, senior Matt Bennet and junior Ticker Bakker rock out. With as little as two weeks to get their group together, they wrote a couple of smashing songs that made the audience cheer (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

A Block

Pounding away at the loose nails, sophomore Ben Speigl starts at an early age learning skills that will be helpful later in life. A Block Construction Tech might seem too difficult to handle so early in the morning for some, but it's better than coffee for these powerhouses (Photo by Christine Potee).

Dozing off during A Block Advanced English IV, senior Sean Stockman dreams about the night's big game. A Block seemed to start earlier and earlier as the year progressed, which led to many other students following Stockman's lead (Photo by Christine Potee).

Hurrying to make the deadline, juniors Torrie Kramer and Sabrina Wynkoop use their kindergarten cut-and-paste skills to patch together the infamous "Herbarium Project" in B Block Advanced Biology. These two were diligent at their work, and received a 99 percent on their compilation of wildflowers (Photo by Hal Evans).

Sticking together against the perils of Mr. Anton Volovsek's challenging B Block Chemistry course, seniors Sarah Jones, Crystal Casciani, Alisha Johnson, and Jill Ramsey sneak a peak at their latest take-home quiz. These four teamed up as the only seniors in a junior-dominated block (Photo by Christine Potee).

Scribbling down notes on the new technology of cell phones, sophomore Kate Madison plugs away at the facts, trying to piece together a presentation for B Block Mass Media. Students from grades 10-12 jumped at the chance to take this first year Speech/ Mass Media class taught by Mrs. Kristi Graham (Photo by Christine Potee).

BUSTED: Caught Without A Planner

By Heather Kenyon

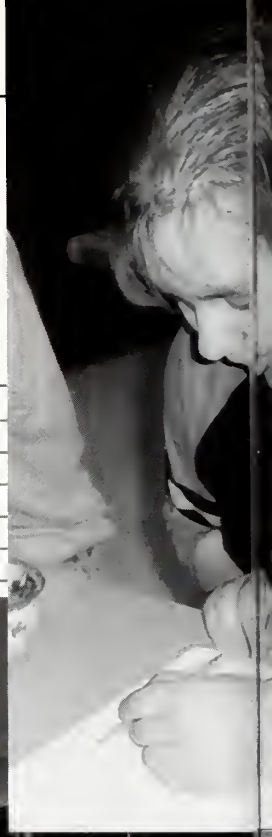
The good, the bad, the school planner. The planner was devised to help students keep track of their homework, practices, and anything else that needs remembering. The planner is also used as a hall pass, so it is very important for students to keep close tabs on it. If a student loses his or her planner, it's a costly $10 to replace it.

Four years ago, the school system decided to help prepare students by giving them a perfect tool to learn time management skills, by way of the planner.

Principal Mr. Gary Grundman says of the planner, "Success in the real world depends on the good planning and time management skills that you learn while in high school."

Top 10 Uses for Your Planner...

10. "Use as a musical instrument."
    -Sophomore Betsy Tebeau
9. "Spitball ammo."
    -Senior Starlah Brachel
8. "Excellent reading for the bathroom."
    -Senior Mark Bennett
7. "Cause there's not enough rules and regulations as it is."
    -Sophomore Aaron Wilcenski
6. "Because everyone's doing it."
    -Senior Jenny Wojan
5. "Nice place to write 'things' about teachers."
    -Senior Marilee Brooks
4. "Fine reading material for after a test."
    -Junior Ben Macks
3. "I need more stuff in my locker, seriously."
    -Sophomore Marcy Bennett
2. "To keep the table straight."
    -Sophomore Ashley Rieck
1. "In case you run out of toilet paper."
    -Junior Matt Smith



Frantically searching for print examples to use in their punctuation project, Mrs. Kristi Graham's C Block Modern Communications III students try to race the clock. Known for their rowdiness, juniors Matt Smith, Ben Macks, and Keith Patrick were actually captivated by the task at hand (Photo by Heather Kenyon).

C Block

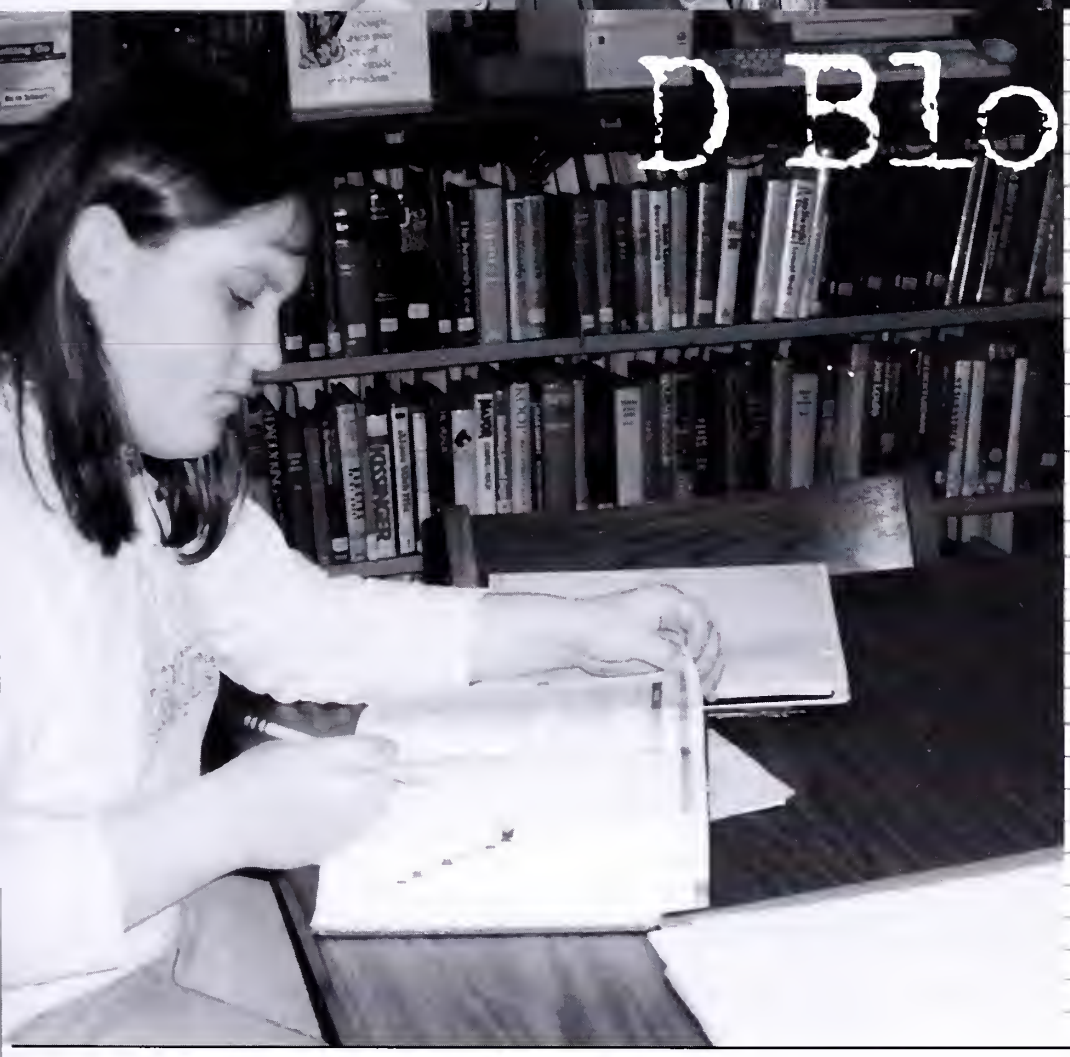
Nailing the pieces together, sophomores Nick Schwein and Ryan Rafacz construct a small scale model house. This was one of the many projects in Mr. Brian Certa's D Block Construction Tech class (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

Pouring over the books, sophomore Krista Lisk tries to find information for her biology project. Mr. Todd Klinger's D Block Applied Biology class was given two weeks to research the digestive and circulatory systems for this project (Photo by Heather Kenyon).

Sketching a picture of a horse, senior Starlah Brachel makes the outlines needed for her painting. A painting was one of three projects required for the semester in Mr. John Guirey's D Block Advanced Art class (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

Researching the expenses of a monthly budget, senior Brigitte Browe works on her "egg project" for Mrs. Kristin Schaperkotter's Sociology class. This project taught all the aspects of having a family, including working with a spouse, looking after egg "children," and creating a realistic budget (Courtesy Photo).

D Block



Long ago some of the only ways to Communicate were sending letters, meeting with people directly

and talking to people on the telephone. Today, technology has created an expanding society for not only CHS students, but the whole world.

The traditional pen and paper seems to be too much work. Why spend an hour on a letter when a student can send a five minute e-mail?

"Communication on the internet is so much faster, and as a student, you don't want to waste one minute," said junior Shannon Nystrom.

It is becoming more common today for CHS students to own cellular phones and pagers. Many students believe that with a cellular phone, it is much easier to keep in touch with parents and friends.

"Having a cellular sure beats having to find 35 cents for the pay phone," said senior Jenny Wojan.

Another popular form of communication for CHS students is using I.C.Q. (I seek you) or chat rooms, talking to other people by just typing to each other. These allow students to communicate with other people across the country or even across the world without having to pay a hefty phone bill.

So what about the future? The new generation is learning all about new technology which will prepare people for the future. In the course of time, people will get more "money hungry," therefore, only the cheapest and fastest ways will be used to communicate.

"In the future, there will be less physical interaction between people," said senior Jessica Halverson, "but if it is a positive or negative thing, I don't know."

– Mark Bennett, Stacey Kenifeck, & Lene Mikkelsen

Looking up words to be used in Spanish conversation, freshman Matt Kochanny improves his ability to interact in a new language. By doing his homework, Kochanny became more familiar with the Spanish language (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Typing away, Band teacher Mr. Raph Rittenhouse communicates using e-mail on the Internet. Rittenhouse kept in touch with a fellow band director from Traverse City (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Reaching out for the ball, senior Kristy Shindorf shows her determination through her body language. She made eye contact with the ball, which made her determination obvious. Shindorf's interaction with the crowd made her enjoyable to watch (Photo by Mark Bennett).

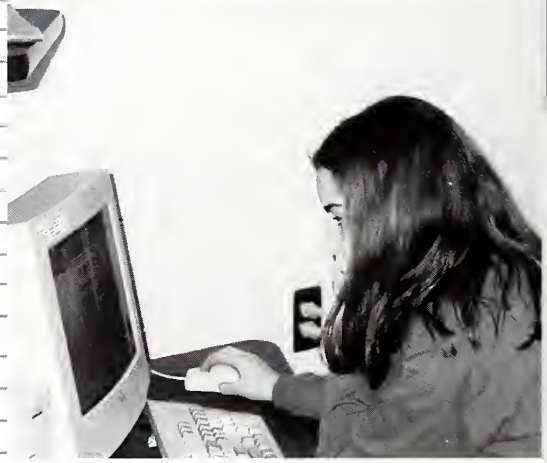
Having fun talking with a friend via cellular phone, senior Jenny Wojan shows one of the many ways she can communicate. Hearing phones ringing after school hours became increasingly common with CHS students as more students purchased this mode of communication. Wojan's vocal skills made her a valuable asset to Performing Arts, as well as around the halls (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Racing to the finish line during the amoeba race, the participants use body and verbal language. This way of communication helped the seniors attempt to win the game and work as a team during the fall homecoming assembly (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Independently studying music under the direction of Raph Rittenhouse, senior Tiffany Resch practices the piano. Students had the option of taking classes independently in order to fit their schedules and interest (Photo by Starlah Brachel).

Arranging pieces of glass, senior Paul Spencely works on a project for Art Media. In Mr. John Guirey's E Block Art Media class, students worked with different materials to make stained glass, jewelry, and glass beads (Photo by Starlah Brachel).

Using the technology around her, sophomore Star Harp browses the Internet in Mrs. Kirstie Swanson's E Block Business Applied Technology (BAT) class. BAT taught students how to use basic computer programs as well as many other skills that are valuable in today's business world (Photo by Starlah Brachel).



Cheaters Never Prosper

By Heather Kenyon

Psst....what's the answer to number 16? Wait, I'll find it myself, just move your arm.

According to the National Board of Education, over 40 percent of high school and 67 percent of college students cheat on homework, quizzes, and tests. How's it feel to know that the doctor operating on you should have, or could have failed medical school? Kind of scary, huh?

Q: Why do people cheat?

A: "To 'check' themselves because they don't feel confident in their answers."

-Sophomore Lexi Wilson

"They care more about grades than pride in their work."

-Senior Marilee Brooks

E Bloc

Q: What are ways people cheat?

A: Glance at other people's papers, write on their hands, desktops, or back of chairs, or pass answers along to friends.

Q: How do you feel about cheating?

A: "People use it as a safe guard, but it is wrong because grades aren't everything. You have to learn to experience."

-Junior Matt Smith

F Block

Gathered around a computer in the library, F Block AP Government students intently watch a live interview of Carl Levin broadcasted across the Internet. AP Government, which taught the same material as college government, proved to be a challenge to seniors (Courtesy Photo).

Dicing up ham for a "student-cooked" meal, sophomore Shandra Spencley eagerly anticipates the finished product. Throughout the year, good smells often drifted from to Enrichment Center as students in Academic Support used the availability of the kitchen in the room (Photo by Starlah Brachel).

Sketching a picture in Mr. John Guirey's Art I class, freshman Brad Ramsey gets a chance to use his artistic talent. This class allowed artists of all levels to get an introduction into many styles of art (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

Focusing on their work, freshman Michael Bohn and junior Tick Bakker finish their drawings in Mr. Joe Woods' G Block Technical Graphics class. This class introduced the techniques for drafting, which are later required for taking more advanced classes like Architecture and CAD (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

HOMEWORK MATTERS

By Starlah Brachel

The dictionary defines the word "homework" as lessons to be done outside the classroom. Many students feel that homework is not necessary and often dread it. How do students cope with homework and still have free time?

"Prioritize. Make a list of to-do's everyday," said senior Kelly Sullivan.

It is especially difficult when you have sports, work, or free time that you'd rather spend doing something else. But some students think differently.

"There is not much coping involved, but random moments of insanity tend to help," said sophomore Betsy Tebeau.

Although doing homework isn't always the first thing students think of when they return home from a long day of activities, doing it is a requirement to pass most classes. Whether the homework is done at home, as the term implies, or elsewhere, just doing it is an accomplishment in itself.

Listening intently as Mrs. Laurie Keller reads the daily announcements, junior Kendra Willett waits for the ten-minute break. Students used this seminar period to buy snacks from the cafeteria, get planners signed to leave later in the hour, and meet up with friends (Photo by Hal Evans).

Block

Hurrying to finish her Algebra II homework in Mrs. Laurie Keller's G Block class, junior Abby Schaperkotter uses seminar class time wisely. Students like Schaperkotter found that homework had a better chance of getting done if it was worked on at school (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

Helping each other prepare for Ms. Jamie Aumend's French class, junior Sarah Mays and senior Jennifer Liddicoat use seminar time to finish their homework. During the flex time in seminar, students often left their assigned classes to work with other students and teachers (Photo by Starlah Brachel).

Performing Arts where life long friendships begin and memories are made. Because they are family

and the 2000 Performing Arts team

P.A. members never complain about not having anything to do. They're constantly on the run with bottle drives, pentath, debate, individual events, original interp, long grueling practices, cast parties, early Saturday morning bus rides... It's no wonder everybody's so close by the end of the year.

The fall show took a twist, from a variety show to a full length production, "GREASE."

The change was both pleasing and welcomed by classmates and the community.

"There was definitely a bigger turnout because people would rather sit through a show that they can follow, without the inside jokes," says senior Lisa Kerner.

In competition, the P.A. team received straight "ones," the highest possible ranking, at the district and regional level for their performance of "THE RAGGED CHILD." Plus, over thirty excellence awards for individual performances and two superiors for entire ensemble were earned.

And the togetherness didn't end there, either. The majority of the team spent their free time and even lunch period together everyday.

They used their lunch period as a getaway from the hustle and bustle of school, not to mention the extremely noisy cafeteria. This lunch hour ritual also allowed students more time to finish up homework (especially if it was due next hour!)

"PA brings many types of people together. And the friendships and the experiences, makes me feel like this team is my family," says freshman Nina Rogers.

Hanging in Ann Arbor, individual events state finalists wait for the bus after this four day compitition. A total of seventeen performers made it to the state level. The multiples, Jekyl & Hyde and We All Fall Down, placed10th and 11th in the state (Courtesy Photo).

As the end of the season drew near, they prepared for their final performance, "THE MYSTERY, TIME-TRAVEL, ADVENTURE HOUR" known as dinner theatre. This consisted of a variety of skits, the senior and the novice skit, songs, and dances. And a special song to the seniors, from the junior girls. – Heather Kenyon

The Pink Ladies, juniors Sabrina Wynkoop, Sally Beemon and sophmore Amy Kurtz glare at junior Melissa McDonough, after she plopped herself down at their lunch table (Courtesy photo).

Answering Regis Philbin, seniors Jon Sell,Tyler Lieberman and juniors Ben Macks and Nate Bartlett, were very proud of their team mascot. And that was their final answer (Courtesy photo).

The 2000 P.A. Team (front to back, left to right): Tomie Kramer, Marcy Bennett, Jennifer Westenbroek, Matt Bennett, Kevin Evans, Katie Romig, Mark Bennett, Lee Barrett, Jason Maltese, Ben Macks, Sarah Mays, Laura Borths, Erin Buckner, Elijah Pace, Heather Kenyon, Krystal Meredith, Megan Richards, Keith Patrick, Jon Sell, Sabrina Wynkoop, Chris Meredith, Emily Stoner, Nina Rogers, Katie Lieberman, Jodie Roloff, Beth Reeves, Chris Smith, Nate Bartlett, Zach Hopkins, Sally Beemon, Mike Grosberg, Amy Kurtz, Melissa McDonough, Lisa Kerner, Kim Schoenheit, Jeannette Bohn, Carlie VanHorn, Kristen Mays, Tyler Lieberman, Jenny Wojan, Cassie Nelson, John Hughson, Brie Woodhouse, Danielle Flowers, Katie Sheldon, Candace Boss, Jake Mailloux, Amy Ouderkirk, Stephanie Kerner, Alley Flowers, Shandra Spencley, Brigitte Browe, Jenny Dean, and Amber Williams (Courtesy photo)

Putting their all into their final performance, seniors Jenny Wojan, Brigitte Browe, John Hughson, and Jon Sell show their many faces to the team. This was the senior skit at the dinner theatre, which left everyone sad. This was followed by a special performance by the junior girls singing the senior class song, "I will remember you," by Sarah McLachlan (Courtesy photo).

Drumming enthusiasm at pep assemblies, football and basketball games, the CHS band has been instrumental

in keeping the momentum of school spirit going.

The marching band kicked off the football season with a great halftime show. Its Disney theme held the interest of both audience and band members.

"Aside from the weather, marching season is my favorite part of band," said junior band enthusiast Mary Selph.

Shortly after marching season ended, the band changed tempo with the introduction of symphony band. When the final selection for each piece was final, the group started to get a feel for the music and eventually fine tuned each piece.

All the hard work paid off when the band got to compete for a ranking at the District II Festival. The group received a Superior rating in each area of the performance.

"We worked really hard to get each piece polished," said sophomore Marcy Bennett.

The big payoff for all their hard work?

A chance to compete at the District II State Festival held in Gaylord. At this level, the judges are extremely particular and evaluate even the most minute details of the music.

The CHS band was able to cinch the competition by bringing home all superior ratings once again.

The band has put in lots of hard work and dedication but many other people were key to their success. The band moms and other helpers were the sole form of organization, and, of course, the musical ingenious of director Raph Rittenhouse.

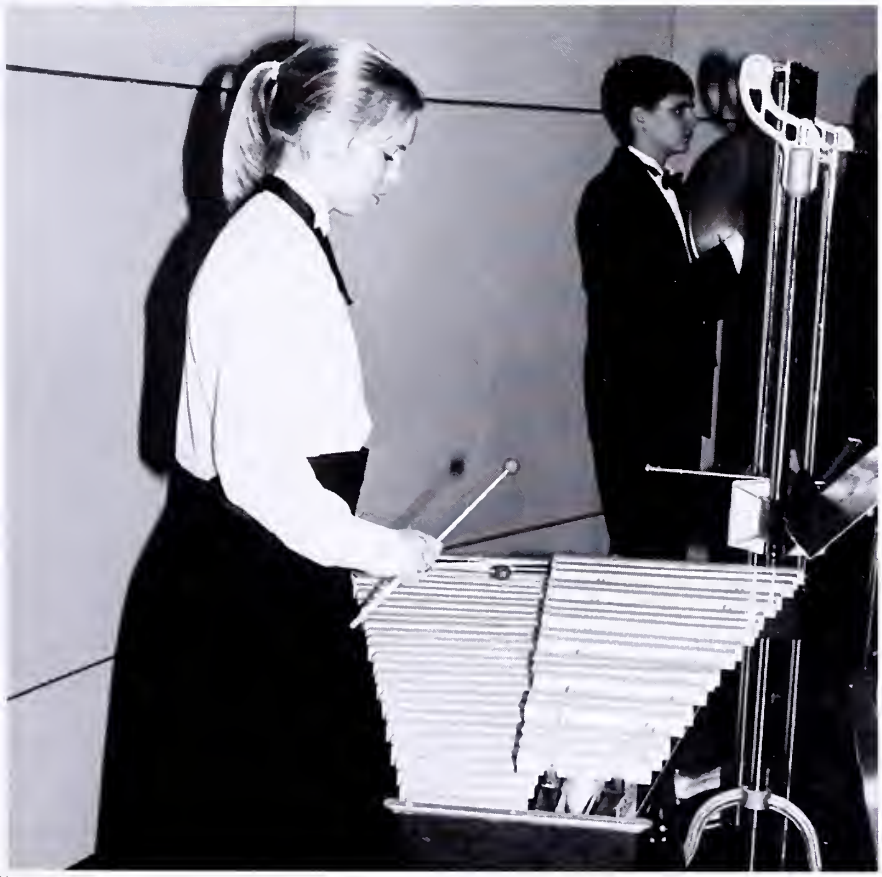
"Mr. Ritt has been a big factor for our success, but how could you go wrong with a group like ours?" said junior lead percussionist Tick Bakker.

–Christine Potee

Practicing in one of the three soundproof chambers in the band room, senior Dena Sheldon prepares her solo for the spring concert. Sheldon was the recipient of the John Phillip Sousa Award (Photo by Christine Potee).

Warming up his chops for the brass ensemble, Peter Gorkiewicz sets the pace for the rest of the group. Even though only a freshman, Gorkiewicz lead the trumpet section (Photo by Christine Potee).

Grooving to the tunes of the marching band, seniors Alisha Johnson and Christine Potee laugh through their dance routine (Photo by Mark Bennett).



Dressed in their best, the CHS band beams with pride at the thought of their accomplishments. The band received superior ratings at both District and State Festival Competition (Courtesy Photo).

Leading the melody with the xylophone, junior Shannon Nystrom is the only band member with her part completely memorized. When Nystrom wasn't standing behind a drum, she was stepping into her role as drum major by conducting the band (Courtesy Photo).

Service clubs are groups of students that help out within our community and schools to make

it a better place to live. The Kiwanis Educating Youth (K.E.Y.) Club is a group of CHS students that help out to do community service and raise money for charitable causes.

This year the K.E.Y. Club raised money to go to causes like Habitat for Humanity, and Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD).

Jennifer Liddicoat, president and Kelly Sullivan, vice president, led 15 other students in the K.E.Y. club.

They sponsored a dance this year at the high school to benefit Habitat for Humanity. The K.E.Y. club also donated toys for the needy children and families to the Salvation Army. A highlight that will be remembered is "The Pig Kiss."

K.E.Y. club held a vote for the teacher every student wanted to see kiss a pig. Spanish teacher, Mr. Peter Scholten and French teacher, Ms. Jamie Aumend tied for the big kiss. They raised $160.25 to donate to the IDD cause.

Student Council is the student body's government. It consists of the class representatives, and president and vice president from each grade.

The president of the student body is senior Kristy Shindorf, and vice president senior Sara Parrish.

This year the student council held two blood drives where they monitored the donors while giving blood. The student council brought in many treats for the donors to enjoy after they had given blood. Student council also put on a great Christmas dance and many enjoyable assemblies.

-Mimi Lopez & Rachel Kanine

The leader of the pack, senior Kristy Shindorf has been a part of the student council since she was a freshmen. She's been a representative, class president, and last year she was the vice president of student council. Shindorf worked hard to earn her place at the top as president of student council. Shindorf and Parrish's rhyming speech was the highlight of last years election (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

Helping out the community and school is top priority for the student council. Senior Jill Ramsey hangs up flyers for the American Red Cross blood drive. Thanks to the student council's encouragement, 65 teachers and students participated that day (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

The 1999-2000 K.E.Y. Club (back to front left to right): Sarah Boyer, Krista Lisk, Jennifer Rowe, Nikki Wheat, Dena Sheldon, Brenda Merrell, Jennifer Liddicoat, Laura Schairbaum (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

The 1999-2000 student council members gather together for a quick snap shot of a great group of leaders to be remembered (back to front left to right): Jenny Wojan, Timothy Christiansen, Sara Parrish, Kirsten Brendtro, Jill Ramsey, Lindsey Carland, Bill Foster, Ben Macks, Katie Romig, Rachel Kanine, Danielle Vogelheim, Hal Evans, Lindsey Miller, Kate Madison, Elizabeth Peterson, Krista Swenor, Craig Stockman, Nick Schwein, Stephanie Kerner, and Jodie Rolloff (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

Tis' the season for merry melodies. Student Council members, senior Kristy Shindorf, and sophomores Danielle Vogelheim, Krista Swenor, and Rachel Kanine tune their voices before their voyage to neighboring homes to sing Christmas carols. The student council members spent their night brightening others (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

Academic Clubs provide students with a chance to experience culture and excel

beyond the classroom. The academic clubs consists of the Spanish Club, French Club, and the National Honor Society.

These clubs offer students with the opportunity to get involved with the school. They throw many successful fund raisers each year.

The Spanish Club sold Rayder Cards to fund-raise for their Spain trip. To experience culture, they also taught the elementary first graders Spanish colors, numbers, animals, and body parts.

The Spain trip was another way for the club to experience the culture of Spain.

"It opened my eyes to see how they really live in Spain, and I have gotten a greater understanding of the reality of it. I learned the language so much better by speaking it and hearing the whole time," said senior Kelly Sullivan.

The French club also sold Rayder Cards, and threw a dance for their future trip to France. They also held a food drive and made Christmas gifts.

"We do different activities exploring culture and that's what makes it so much fun," said junior Shannon Nystrom.

To be in the National Honor society is a great honor. The president of the NHS was John Hughson and the Vice President was Andy Granath. In order to be considered for the club a student must have a grade point average of a 3.5 or better and he/she must be involved with school activities. Students are inducted as a sophomores, and put on many fund raisers through out the year. They did a service project helping out with the food at the food pantry. They took a trip to Cedar Point at the end of the year.

"I like N.H.S, it is a good organization, and it looks good on college applications," said junior Melissa McDonough. – Tara Hazelton & Lene Mikkelsen

Taking a quick break in Segovia, a group of CHS students, on the Spain trip, gather for a picture in front of the Roman aqueducts. They saw many things on the trip they could never fully experience in their text books (Courtesy photo).

Striking a pose in the doorway of 'Cafe Amicale', downtown Traverse City, sophomores, Krista Swenor and Rachel Kanine enjoy their cultural lunch. Earlier that day the French Club went to the Denos Museum (Courtesy Photo).

Beaming with pride the 2000 inductees get together for their first official photo as NHS members. After, everyone gathered by the goodies to indulge in the various cookies and punch (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Dining in Toledo, Spain, juniors William Wright, Kevin Evans, Katie Romig, and senior Shaun MacMillan, found it odd that though they were in another country chicken, french fries, and coca-cola are common entrees. Many of the students on the trip enjoyed their stop at Toledo because that is where they sold the swords (Courtesy photo).

Gathering in front of the Denos Museum the members of the French club enjoy a fun cultural day. After the museum they made their way downtown for lunch and some shopping (Courtesy photo).

Community services leadership excell above the rest

Illuminating a candle in the official NHS ceremony, NHS Vice president senior Andy Granath, does his part to make sure NHS has a successful year. Other than inducting the new members they also inducted current members into the position of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer (Photo by Tara Hazelton).

Delivering his speech to the NHS inductees, senior John Hughson entertained not only himself, but the audience as well. Hughson never held back his well known unique sense of humor. Hughson ended the ceremony with his rendition of "Tomorrow" from the musical Annie (Photo by Matt Bennett).

Reaching for her flame NHS secretary senior Jessica Halverson does her part in the annual NHS initiation. Halverson was instrumental in planning the first ever Cedar Point trip. (Photo by Matt Bennett).

Congratulating her replacement senior Jenny Wojan hands her position as NHS treasurer down to junior Katie Yager. Each year new officers are inducted (Photo by Matt Bennett).

With a smile on her face, teacher Mary Seaman pays careful attention to sophomore Jennifer Rowe as she signs the NHS inductee book. Each new member signed the book, and then they proudly stood before the audience watching the others get initiated (Photo by Matt Bennett).

Embracing her close friend sophomore, Marcy Bennett, junior Torrie Kramer congratulates her dear schoolmate. Being initiated into NHS is a great honor but being initiated by a friend makes the event even more memorable (Photo by Matt Bennett).

Voicing his ideas on the ski team's season, senior TJ Christiansen enlightens the student body as to what being on the team meant to him. Christiansen worked the audience after stealing the m i c from teammate, senior Steve Pirie. Christiansen was quite a character throughout his four years of high school, and never had a problem getting up in front of a crowd (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Bustin' a move, juniors Ben Macks and Nate Bartlett dance in synchronization at the homecoming dance. Macks and Bartlett found that dancing in front of people was a great way to show off their outgoing personalities and pick up the ladies (Photo by Mark Bennett).

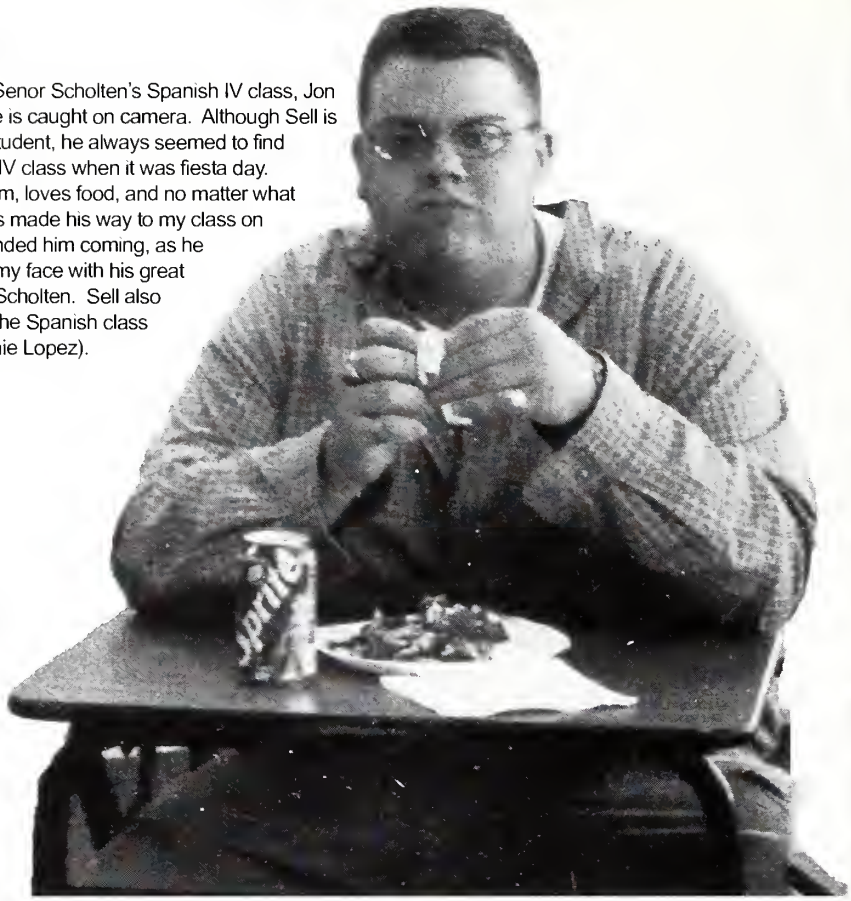
Showing off their goods, sophomore Roscoe Serrels, senior Tiffany Fisher, freshman Brad Long, and sophomores Lexi Wilson and Jim Dilworth display the oranges, grapefruits, and tangerines that they sold for the annual ski team fundraiser. Though the team was very diverse with members throughout all four grades, events such as this made them very close (Courtesy Photo).

Chapter Three
WHO WE ARE

These four years are ones of constant change. Look back on your pictures from the previous years and reminisce - each picture brings memories of the old you - the one you used to be. With each passing year, memories weave together into a *Story of Us*, complete with characters with varying personalities, all of which will make up who we are. Coming in to CHS as a freshman, it all seems overwhelming, yet it will never be so easy again. Sophomore year, maybe you get your license, and with that, comes the idea that you are old enough to handle everything, but junior year comes along and shatters that idea. College prep becomes your life, from ACTs to class choices. Then comes senior year, a year of mixed emotions. No matter how hard you thought that your junior year was, senior year is even harder, but in a different way. On one hand, you're ready to embark on the next stage of your life, yet the thought of total freedom and the unknown is also overwhelming. But the fun is just beginning, which makes it all worthwhile. –Jessica Halverson & Kirsten Brendtro

Dinner Bell

Munching on tacos in Senor Scholten's Spanish IV class, Jon Sell is surprised that he is caught on camera. Although Sell is actually a Spanish III student, he always seemed to find himself in the Spanish IV class when it was fiesta day. "Zango Sell, as I call him, loves food, and no matter what class he was in, always made his way to my class on party days. I never minded him coming, as he always put a smile on my face with his great sense of humor," said Scholten. Sell also traveled to Spain with the Spanish class this year (Photo by Lanie Lopez).



Who's the Boss?

Taking charge of the senior courtyard, senior class officials from left, back row, Lindsey Carland, Jenny Wojan, Brian Comett, James Richards, Kirsten Brendtro, and TJ Christiansen show the school who the bosses are. Comett and Christiansen served as the class President and Vice-President throughout their senior year. "I have represented my class on the student council since the sixth grade. I take great pleasure in relaying the thoughts and ideas of my fellow classmates. It has not only been fun to serve on the student council, but it has also proved to be a great learning experience," said Carland. Thanks to their wonderful class representatives, the seniors have been very productive in their fundraising, and were able to put on a beautiful prom last year (Photo by Karen Peterson).

Election 2000

Attending the Forbes conference held in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Annemarie Conway's AP Government class sports their Forbes propaganda. These students are, back row from left: Jon Tebeau, Andy Granath, Marilee Brooks, James Richards, Tiffany Fisher, Shaun MacMillan, Christine Potee, Brian Hater, Brigitte Browe, Laura Schairbaum; front row from left: Winter Kyvik, Jessica Halverson, and Kirsten Brendtro. After listening to Forbes discuss his political beliefs, the class had the opportunity to have dinner with the candidate. "Even though Forbes dropped out of the races early, it was a neat experience," said Hater of the trip (Courtesy Photo).

Crown Royalty

Waiting excitedly for the winner to be announced, Winterfest court members Brian Hater and Kirsten Brendtro are on display at the basketball game. Although neither of them were crowned king and queen, they remained in good spirits throughout the evening. "It was a lot of fun, it was a good court, and everyone deserved to win. I just had a lot of fun all week. Also, I was really honored that my class picked me to be on court," said Hater (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Robert J. Angermuller

"Sometimes the best thing to say is nothing at all."

Jeremy M. Antaya

Tennis 10

"They always say that time changes things, but you actually have to change them yourself."

Tomasz Barczynski

Soccer 12, Publications 12

"If you don't have what you want, you want what you have."

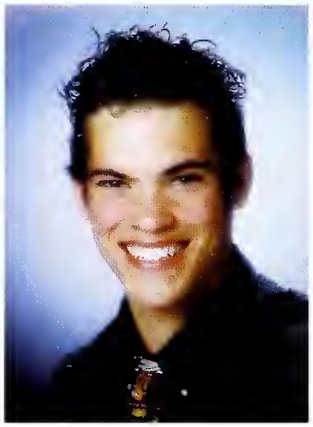
Shauna K. Barrett

Basketball 9-10, Softball 10-12, Track 9,12, Cross Country 11-12, Cheerleading 9, Band 9-12, French Club 9-12, France Trip 11

"For long you live and high you fly, And smiles you give and tears you'll cry, And all you touch and all you see, Is all your life will ever be."

-Pink Floyd

John R. Belfy



Mark D. Bennett

Track 12, NHS 11-12, Publications 12, P.A. 12

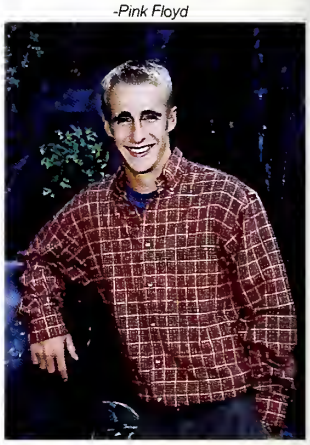
"Skynergid."

Matthew D. Bennett

Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Jazz Band 12

"Don't be afraid to care."

-Pink Floyd



Jonathan D. Boss

Basketball 9-12, Baseball 10, Soccer 9-12, Track 11, Fall Homecoming Court 12, Junior Escort 11

"Hit me baby one more time."

-Britney Spears

Starlah A. Brachel

Softball 12, Publications 12

"I always knew that I'd look back at my tears and laugh, but I never thought that I'd look back at my laughter and cry."

-Anonymous

Kirsten S. Brendtro

Ski Team 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Band 9-10, French Club 9-11, France Trip 11, NHS 11-12, Student Council 9-12, Editor 12, Publications 11-12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines.. Explore. Dream. Discover."

-Mark Twain

Marilee E. Brooks

Tennis 10, CC Skiing 11-12, Softball 9, Track 11-12, Cross Country 11-12, Band 9-10, Spanish Club 10-12, Spain Trip 12, NHS 11-12, Publications 11-12, Editor 12, P.A. 9, Key Club 9-11

"It eluded us then, but that's no matter-tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther...And one fine morning."

-F. Scott Fitzgerald

Brigitte M. Browe

Soccer 9-10,12, Cross Country 11, Cheerleading 9, Band 9-10, French Club 9-11, France Trip 11, NHS 11-12, P.A. 9-12, Key Club 9-10

"I've always heard that I'll look back at the worst of times and laugh, I never knew I'd look back on the best of times and cry."

Lindsey A. Carland

Ski Team 12, Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9-11, Band 9-10, French Club 9-11, France Trip 11, Publications 12, Student Council 9-12, Newspaper Editor 12, Fall Homecoming Court 12

"Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."
-Ferris Bueller

Crystal M. Casciani

Volleyball 9-10, 12

"...happiness is the highest good, being a realization and perfect practice of virtue, which some can attain, while others have little or none of it..."
-Aristotle

Timothy J. Christiansen

Tennis 12, Ski Team 9,12, Track 9-10, Junior Escort 11, French Club 9, Publications 12, Student Council 9-10, Class Vice President 11, Class President 12, Fall Homecoming Court 12

"Friends don't let friends drive naked."

Brian R. Cornett

Basketball 10, Football 9-12, Publications 12, Fall Homecoming King 12, Student Council 11, Class Vice President 12, Newspaper Editor 12

"If you judge people, you have no time to love them."

Taya C. Drost

Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 12, NHS 10-12, Fall Homecoming Court 12

"Life is a journey...Don't get lost."

David C. Drury

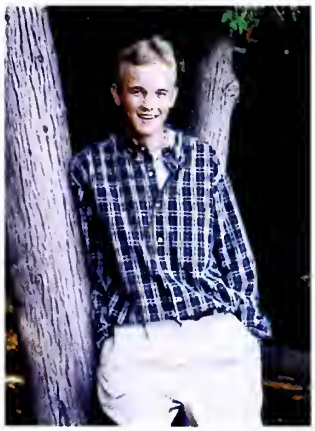
"The world owes us nothing; we owe each other the world."

Tiffany S. Fisher

Ski Team 9-12, Softball 9-10, Track 11-12, Cross Country 11-12, Band 9, NHS 11-12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"This very remarkable man commends a most practical plan: You can do what you want if you don't think you can't so don't think you can't, think you can."
-Charles Inge

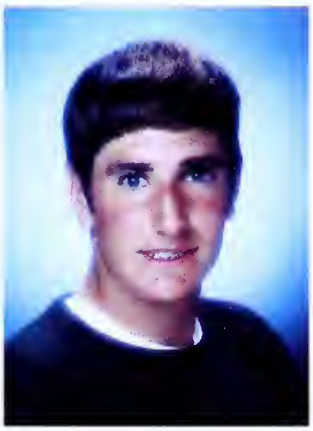
Deirdre J. Franklin



Todd N. Freidinger

Tennis 9, Ski Team 9-12, France Trip 11

"The cup is raised, the toast is made yet again."



Andrew M. Granath

Tennis 12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-11, Soccer 9-12, France Trip 11, NHS 11-12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"Your little candle may not light the room, but it can light the candle next to it which in turn can do the same, until all the candles are lighted and darkness is gone."
-Ruth Smeltzer

Jessica L. Halverson

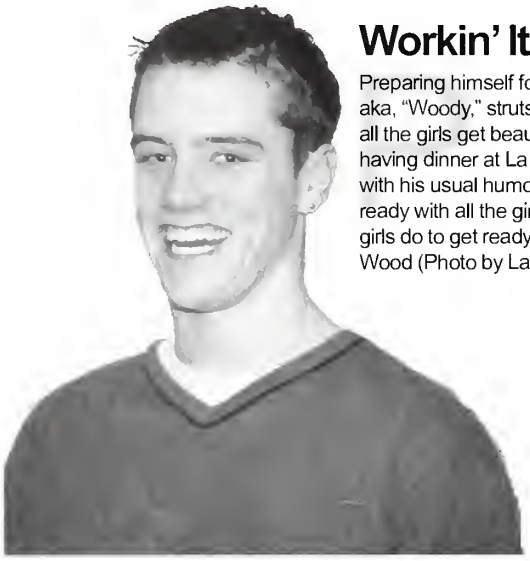
Ski Team 12, Fall Homecoming Court 12 , Junior Escort 11, French Club 9-11, France Trip 11, NHS 11-12, Girls State 11, Publications 11-12, Yearbook Editor 12

"Give me a place to stand on and I will move the earth."
-Archimedes

Brian John T. Hater

Track 11-12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"Yesterday you were a wanna be. Tomorrow you are a has been. You best live it up now."



Workin' It

Preparing himself for the Christmas dance, Adam Wood, aka, "Woody," struts around Kristy Shindorf's house while all the girls get beautiful. "Woody" spent the evening having dinner at La Senorita and entertaining the ladies with his usual humorous personality. "It was fun getting ready with all the girls. I never realized how much more girls do to get ready for these things than guys do!" said Wood (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Partners In Crime

Working on the yearbook in Mrs. Karen Peterson's class can be a lot of hard work for senior editors Kirsten Brendtro and Jessica Halverson. Their job is to make sure all copy is accurate and mistake free, all pages go out on time, and to oversee the entire book's completion. "Being an editor takes a lot of time and effort, both inside and outside of the classroom," said Brendtro. Although Brendtro and Halverson are only second year Publications students, they have been good friends and "partners in crime" for many years running (Photo by Karen Peterson).

Rayder Fever

Catching that Rayder spirit, junior Lanie Lopez, along with seniors Kirsten Brendtro, Kristy Shindorf, Sara Parrish, Taya Drost, and Ryan Vogelheim cheer on the Rayders at a home basketball game. This group of seniors have been friends for as long as they can remember. "I've really enjoyed the fun times that we've had together, and I hope that we all remain close as we go our separate ways," said Taya Drost. Although Lopez was not a senior, she often chummed around with this group (Photo by Hal Evans).

Parking It in Senior Territory

Making sure that they get their senior parking spots, Ryan Vogelheim, Brian Hater, TJ Christiansen, Jon Sell, Matt Bennett, Michael Ricks, and Mark Bennett wait in front of the office to be the first ones in line for their spaces. This group of guys arrived at school at 4 PM the day before school started, and slept in the parking lot until the first office officials arrived to assign parking spots. "Although alternating between my car and the pavement was not very comfortable, doing this was something that we have been looking forward to for the last three years. It's like a rite of passage," said Vogelheim. The faculty considered not allowing seniors to pick their parking spaces next year, so this group might be the last lucky enough to do so (Courtesy Photo).

Jerred M. Hodge

John F. Hughson

Tennis 12, Band 10, NHS 11-12, P.A. 10-12, Winter Homecoming King 12

"You guys go that way, I'm going home."
-Eric Cartman

Shay R. Hutchison

Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, Publications 12

"People who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glass."

Alisha J. Johnson

Ski Team 9-12, Track 9, Flag Corps 10, Band 9-12

"Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder."

Sarah E. Jones

Erika K. Kammermann

Basketball 9-11, Soccer 9-12, Cross Country 12, NHS 11-12, Fall Homecoming Queen 12

"When you find yourself in the thick of it, help yourself to a bit of what is all around you."
-Beatles

Allen M. Keehn

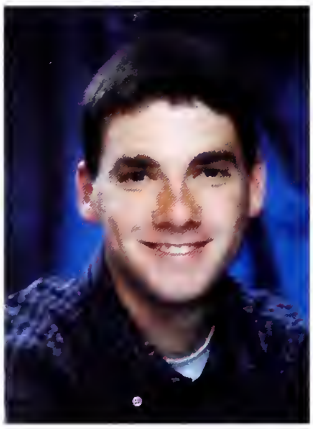
Track 10-12, Cross Country 9-12, Band 9

"We will never know who we are until we find out what we were created for."

Lisa J. Kerner

P.A. 9-12

"Falling in love with someone isn't always easy. Anger..Laughter..Tears. It's when you want to be together despite it all. That's when you truly love another."



Patrick M. Kilkenny

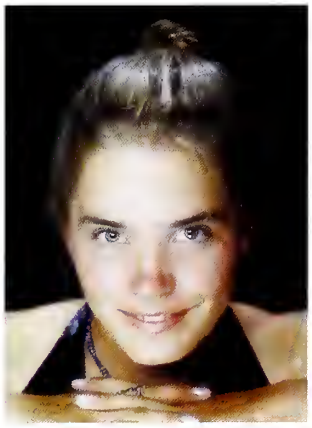
[illegible] 9-11, Basketball 9, Baseball 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Publications 12

"To live is to suffer, to survive is to find meaning in the suffering."
-DMX

Adam R. Kline

Football 9-12, Hockey 9-11, Track 11-12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"Brothers don't shake hands. Brothers gotta hug."
-Chris Farley



Winter M. Kyvik

Winter Homecoming Queen 12

"Life itself is a quotation. Punctuate it."

Kerstin C. Larsen

Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Publications 12, Student Council 9-11

"Tofa soi fua, fa'a tai tele lava Charlevoix."

Jennifer G. Liddicoat

Softball 9-12, Volleyball 9, Flag Corps 9-11, Band 9-12, French Club 9-12, France Trip 11, Key Club 9-12

"I did the best I could today, but I'll do better tomorrow."
-B.M.

Tyler B. Lieberman

Tennis 12, Baseball 9-11, Football 9-10, Golf 11, Spanish Club 10-11, NHS 11-12, Publications 12, Student Council 11-12, P.A. 9-12

"If I regretted all my childish ways, than I would have no reason to live."
-L. Byron

Shaun M. MacMillan

Ski Team 9-12, Football 9, Track 9-10, Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 12, NHS 11-12, Student Council 9, Jazz Band 10-12, P.A. 11

"I've always taken my fun where I've found it."

Jason J. Maltese

Football 9, P.A. 9-12, Key Club 9

"I once saw a movie where a bus had to speed around a city, keeping its speed over 50, and if its speed dropped it would explode. I think it was called, "The Bus that Couldn't Slow Down."
-Homer Simpson

Perry J. Matthew

Ian D. Mays

"My soul knows my meat is doing bad things, and it is embarrassed. But my meat just keeps right on doing bad, dumb things."
-Kurt Voneugut, "Bluebeard"

Christopher D. Meredith

P.A. 9-12

"It's just like the story of the grasshopper and the octopus."
-Fry

Brenda E. Merrell

Cheerleading 11

"What is popular is not always right, what is right is not always popular."

Lene H. Mikkelsen

"Sorrow looks back, Worry looks around, and Faith looks ahead."

Julie N. Miller

Joshua E. Moses

Darin W. Moyer

Arriba!

Enjoying the privileges of having fiestas in Spanish IV class, Taya Drost and Jill Ramsey get a chance to take a break from the traditional methods of learning, and get educated on different aspects of the Spanish culture through things like food and music. Drost and Ramsey also used this time to imbibe all things Spanish. These two have been good friends over the years, and have enjoyed spending time together in classes, on sports teams, and on the weekends. Drost said, "I'm really glad to have become such good friends with Jill over the years. I was really sad last year when she left me to do an exchange program in Norway, but now that she's back, I'm happy that we can once again let the good times roll" (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Good Times, Great Laughs

Celebrating the arrival of winter break, best friends Erika Kammermann and Jenny Wojan are all smiles at the Christmas assembly. Kammermann and Wojan are notorious for their smiling faces as seen in the halls, at school events, and all around town. "Jenny and I are always in good spirits, and she knows how to make me giddy," says Kammermann. Expressing similar views, Wojan said, "Erika makes me laugh. We've had some really great times together during our senior year" (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Jeep! Jeep!

Jeepin' around, friends TJ Christiansen, Lindsey Carland, and Pat Kilkenny display their "babies." While Christiansen is credited for starting the senior class Jeep trend, all three can be seen rutting around and causing all sorts of trouble. These three Jeeps, with their experience on and off the road, make for quite the trio. The same could be said of these three friends. "I think having Jeeps has brought the three of us closer than we probably would ever have been before," said Kilkenny (Courtesy Photo).

Study Time

Highlighting the important facts, Beth Owens uses valuable time in the library media center to study for her next class. "I like to use my time wisely during school and leave my free time for fun stuff," said Owens. Through high school, Owens has been a leader on the volleyball court, and has also excelled in other sports such as track and basketball (Photo by Karen Peterson).

Studs? (Nope... keep looking)

Taking a break from the hard labor in Construction Tech III, Michael Ricks and Jon Boss are caught hiding in the shower of the construction house. These two are usually found somewhere where they are not supposed to be during this class. But Boss appreciates the class, saying, "I love working with my hands." The boys were excited about getting the rest of the walls up, only to receive a well-needed break. Building a school house was the yearly project for students in Construction Tech (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

Brad J. Nortley

Tennis 12 Baseball 9, Football 9-12, Track 10

"People with belly buttons... Stink!"

Sonja L. Omland

Cross Country 9, NHS 11-12

"So toss away stuff you don't need in the end. Keep what's important and know who's your friend."

-Phish

Amy Ouderkirk

Beth A. Owens

Basketball 9, Volleyball 9-12, Track 9-10, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"The journey in between what you once were and who you are now becoming is where the dance of life really takes place."

-Barbara De Angelis

Scott E. Pair Jr.

Tennis 9-12, Basketball 10,12, Cross Country 12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

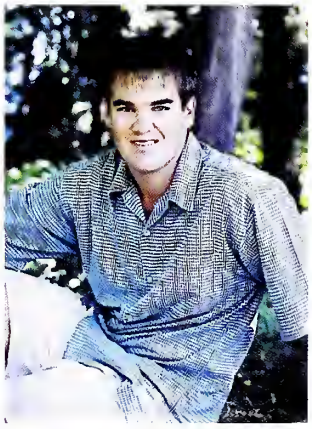
"If ignorance is bliss, then knock the smile off my face."

- Zach de la Rocka

Sara B. Parrish

Ski Team 10, Basketball 9-12, Track 9,11-12, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 12, Student Council 12, Class Officer 10, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"Life is a wild ride so hop on and hold on tight."



Steven S. Pirie

Ski Team 9-12, Golf 9-11

"If nothing is better than prime rib, and a bologna sandwich is better than nothing, then is a *bologna sandwich better than prime rib?"*

- J.T.

Christine N. Potee

Softball 9-12, Volleyball 9-10, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, French Club 9-11, France Trip 11, Publications 12, Jazz Band 9-10

"Work like you don't need the money, Dance like no one is watching, And Love like you've never been hurt."

- Mark Twain

Kimberly L. Potter

Softball 9-12, Cheerleading 9-10

"If I could be anything, I'd be a tear because I'd grow in your eye, live on your cheeks, and die on your lips."

-Anonymous

Ryan J. Potter

David J. Radle

Jill M. Ramsey

Basketball 9, Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9,12, Cross Country 12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 12, NHS 11-12, Publications 11, Student Council 12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"Two roads diverged in the woods, and I chose the one less traveled on, which has made all the difference."

-Robert Frost

Christopher A. Reeves

Tiffany J. Resch

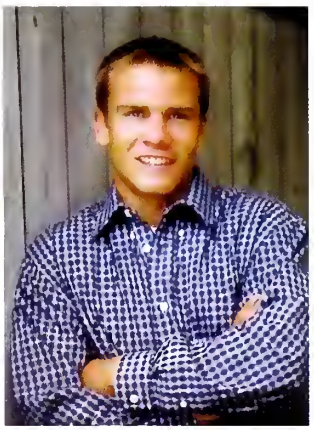
Basketball 9, Cross Country 10, CC Skiing 10, France Trip 11

"We shall not cease from exploration and the end of our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."
-T.S. Eliot

James A. Richards

Key Club 11-12, Baseball 9, Football 9, Track 12, Symphonic Band 9, Spanish Club 9-10, NHS 10-12, Class Officer 9, 11-12

"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find you get what you need."
- Mick Jagger



Michael J. Ricks

Basketball 9-10, Soccer 9-12, Track 10

"Nobody is perfect, some are just closer than others."

Jamie L. Roloff

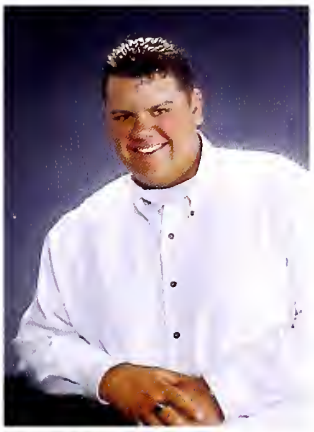
Softball 10, P.A. 9

"The more sand that has escaped from the hourglass of our time, the clearer we should see through it."
- Jean Paul

Laura E. Schairbaum

Key Club 9-12, Volleyball 9, Track 9-12, Cross Country 10-12, Flag Corps 9-10, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 11-12, France Trip 11, NHS 11-12, P.A. 9

"There is that in me I do not know what it is. It is not chaos or death, it is form, union, plan, it is eternal life- it is happiness."
-Walt Whitman



Jonathan H. Sell

Golf 9-12, Spain Trip 10, P.A. 9-12

"This is the moment. This is the day. When I send all my doubts and demons on their way. And when I look back, I will always recall that this was the moment, the sweetest moment, the greatest moment of them all!"

Dena T. Sheldon

CC Skiing 12, Basketball 9, Softball 9-12, CC 12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 10-11, Key Club 10-12

"The people that know HIM shall be strong and do exploits."
- Daniel 11:32

Kristy A. Shindorf

Ski Team 12, Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9-11, Track 12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 12, NHS 11-12, Fall Homecoming Court 12

"They said that you get your eyes forward and your feet are held by no binds."
-Dance Hall Crashers

Lindsey K. Simmons

Soccer 11-12, Publications 11-12, Editor 11-12, Cross Country 12

"I feel no curiosity, I see the path ahead of me. In a minute, I'll be free and we'll be dancing in the sea; you'll hear a tiny cry as our ship goes sliding by."
-Phish

Paul S. Spencley

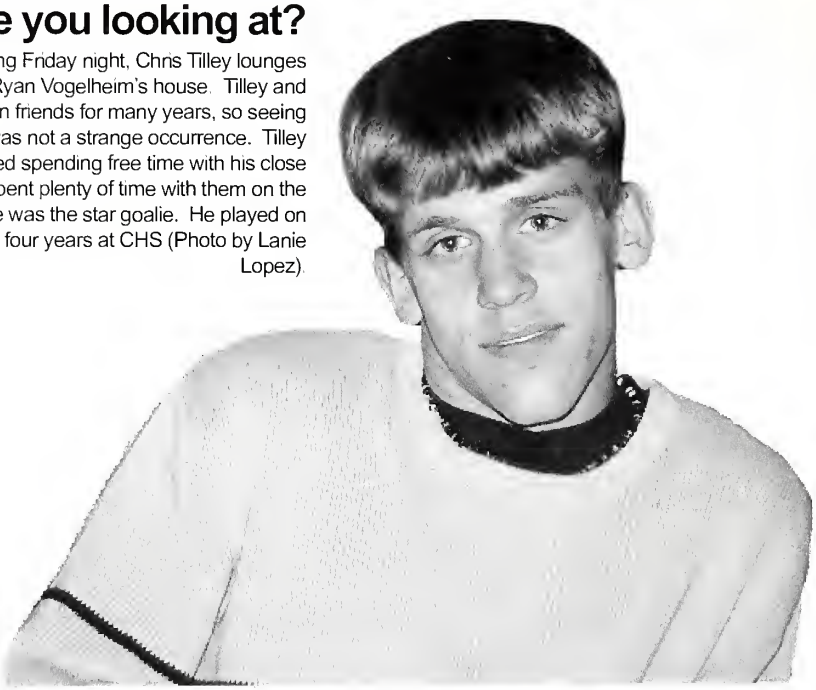
Jakob Stegemann

CC Skiing 12

"All humans are born as individuals, but most die as a copy."

What are you looking at?

Enjoying a relaxing Friday night, Chris Tilley lounges around at Ryan Vogelheim's house. Tilley and Vogelheim have been friends for many years, so seeing the two together was not a strange occurrence. Tilley not only enjoyed spending free time with his close friends, but he also spent plenty of time with them on the soccer team, as he was the star goalie. He played on the team his entire four years at CHS (Photo by Lanie Lopez).



Shoot for the stars

Aiming high for her free throw shot, Taya Drost puts all focus on making the basket. The varsity team practiced their free throws before every game of the season. Drost has been a part of the CHS basketball team for all of her high school career. "I really enjoyed the season. Although it was tough with a new coach, Mr. Otter really put the program back together. He was able to put us at almost a five hundred for the season [meaning they won almost half of their games]. Playing basketball for four years has been an experience that will stay with me forever. It has given me the opportunity to spend quality time with a lot of good friends and stay in shape at the same time. I would also like to wish the girls next year good luck in their season; I know they will do great," said Drost (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Let's Go Rayders!

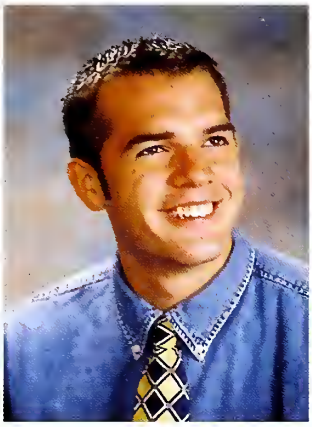
Rootin' on our Rayder team at a varsity football game, Tiffany Resch, David Weibe, Lene Mikkelsen, and Marilee Brooks stick together to support CHS. "It's important to support your team because it helps you to get out and create some memories with your friends," said Resch. This was Weibe's first year in Charlevoix and he did a fine job of adapting quickly to the social scene. Mikkelsen was here as a foreign exchange student from Denmark (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Hangin' Tough

Showing off his "g-dawg style," John Hughson raps away at the Fall Homecoming Assembly. No matter what the occasion, Hughson could be counted on to bring the house down with his comical personality. Although he didn't move here until his sophomore year, Hughson has been very active in Performing Arts. Besides being known as the "class clown," Hughson was also voted Winter Homecoming King by his class (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Just Chillin'

Taking a break from their stressful senior lives, Ian Mays and Chris Reeves enjoy their 7-Eleven Slurpees. This was Reeves' first year attending CHS, as he moved here from Royal Oak, MI at the end of the summer. Considering this, Reeves really found his niche. When he wasn't working as a life guard at the community pool, he was hanging with Mays, junior Lisa Miller, and sophomore Mimi Lopez. "I wasn't too thrilled about moving away my senior year, but Charlevoix has proved to be pretty cool after all. I've made some really cool friends and have had a great senior year. Ian really took me under his wing and showed me the way of the town," said Reeves (Photo by Lanie Lopez).



Sean A. Stockman

Basketball 9-12, Football 12, Soccer 9-12, Track 10, Fall Homecoming Court 12

"Life gives and takes, things happen for a reason. But the real test in our lives is how we deal with the obstacles that will lie before us in our walk of life."

Kelly M. Sullivan

CC Skiing 9-12, Basketball 9, Track 9-12, CC 10-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 12, NHS 11-12, Key Club 9-12

"We take risks, not to escape life, but to prevent life from escaping us."

Jonathan D. Tebeau

CC Skiing 9-11, Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, Band 9-12, French Club 9-12, France Trip 11, NHS 10-12, Student Council 9, Jazz Band 11-12

"In the pursuit of excellence, there is no finish line."

-Lieutenant General Robert H. Forman

Christopher M. Tilley

Basketball 9-10, Soccer 9-12, Track 12

"The race does not always go to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but that is a good way to bet."

-Murphy's Law

Joel W. Trubilowicz

Tennis 9-12, Ski Team 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-10, Marching Band 9-10, Junior Escort 11, NHS 11-12

"This little brother's watching you too."

-Zach de la Rocha

Matthew P. Twining

Tennis 10-11, Football 10, Track 9,12, Cross Country 9,12

"You gotta earn it."

Ryan J. Vogelheim

Basketball 9-10, Soccer 9-12, NHS 12, Fall Homecoming Court 12

"Those that give up are those who fall short of their goals."

Donald R. Ward

Tennis 10-12, Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12, Track 9

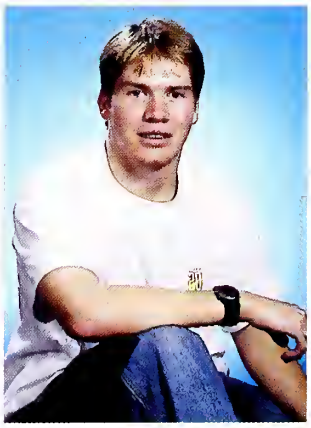
"No matter how hard it gets, stick your chest out, keep your head up, and handle it."

Kevin L. Whitley

Tennis 9-12

"What was the man that had everything?... Happy."

Luke P.Whitley



David L. Wiebe

Amber L. Williams

Softball 11-12, Flag Corps 11, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Jazz Band 11-12, P.A. 11-12

"There's always fate, but it only takes you so far- once you get there, it's up to you to make things happen."

Anthony R. Williams

Baseball 9-12, Football 9,12, Hockey 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-10, Marching Band 9-10, French Club 9, France Trip 11

"Where is fancy bread, in the heart or in the head?"
- Willy Wonka

Jennifer D. Wojan

Junior Escort 11, French Club 9-11, France Trip 11, NHS 11-12, Class Officer 9-12, P.A. 9-12

"Celebrate we will, cause life is short, but sweet for certain."
-Dave Matthews

Adam T. Wood

Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12, NHS 12, Winter Homecoming Court 12

"Determination will allow you to reach your goals and dreams! Face your fears! Live life to the fullest!"

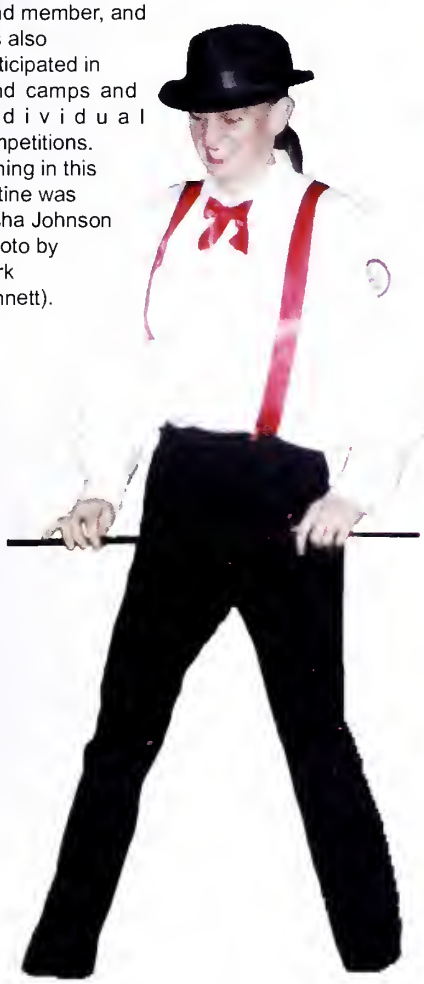
Not Pictured:

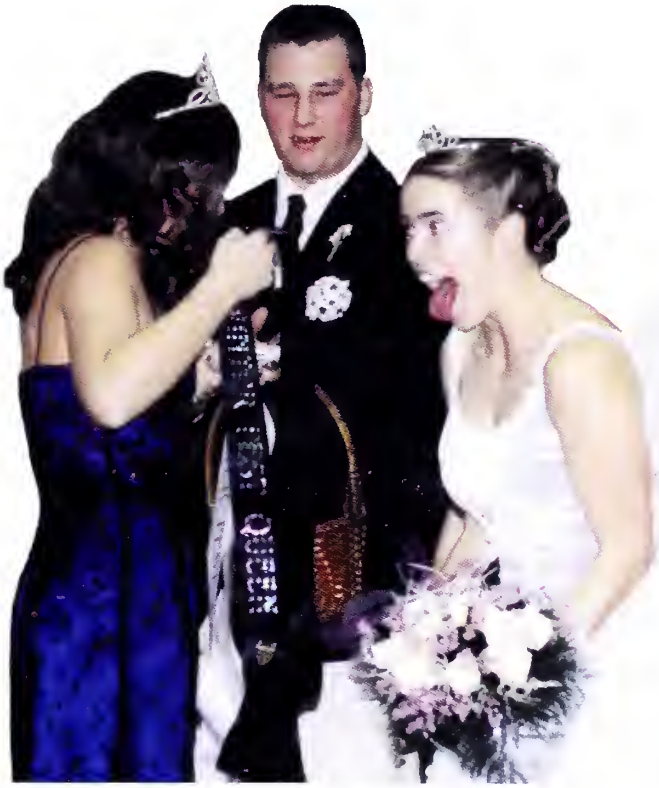
Jeremy A. Anderson
Jonathan R. Clees
Christy M. Williams

"And it happens once again I'll turn to a friend, someone who will understand, seeks to the master plan; but everybody's gone, and I've been here for too long, to face this on my own, and well I guess this is growing up."
-Blink 182

Friend Like Me

Performing a half-time routine at the Homecoming football game, Christine Potee dances to "Friend Like Me" from Disney's *Aladdin*. Potee is a four year band member, and has also participated in band camps and individual competitions. Joining in this routine was Alisha Johnson (Photo by Mark Bennett).





See my tongue?

Expressing her excitement in her own unusual way, Winter Kyvik is thrilled to be announced the 2000 Winterfest queen. "Oh my gosh, I was so surprised and so happy; it was like a dream come true. I really felt honored, and also completely shocked that I was the one to win," said Kyvik. 1999 Winterfest queen Julie Swenor returned from Western Michigan University to pass on her reign as Adam Kline looks on (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Scattered & Unorganized: Juniors have a slow start

Many people have faced brand new responsibilities during their school year. No matter how much the juniors complained about the school work, they knew that it was well worth the time they put in.

"I am looking forward to my senior year although I'll miss many of my friends that graduate this year. I can't believe that we're only a few months from being seniors," said Lanie Lopez.

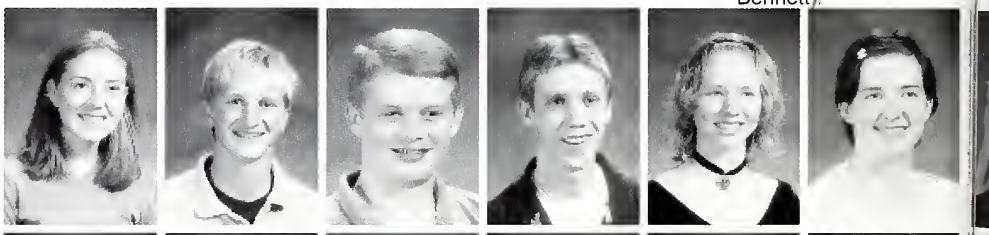
The juniors have also have had some difficulties this year. They had quite a loud voice when they all came together, which led to losing their class advisors.

"Our class meetings are the reason we lost our advisors. We were hard to deal with, but now we do fine on our own. We are a TOUGH class," said Ben VanGuilder.

These students have dealt with their set-backs and come together for events such as homecoming lip syncs. They placed first in both the Homecoming and Winterfest lip sync performances.

-TJ Christiansen & Pat Kilkenny

Having a good time at a home basketball game are friends Amber Parsons, Molly Arnold, and Michelle Martin. Going to the basketball games are one of the many exciting things these girls like to do on a Friday night. Rayder attendance at home games has been up this year, with the student section more packed than ever (Photo by Mark Bennett).



Molly Arnold
Thaddeus Bakker
Nathan Bartlett
Corey Bascom
Jeannette Bohn
Laura Borths

Jeffrey Buckner
Bryan Burns
Benjamin Coen
Chad Collins
Benjamin Cross
Jaclyn Cunningham

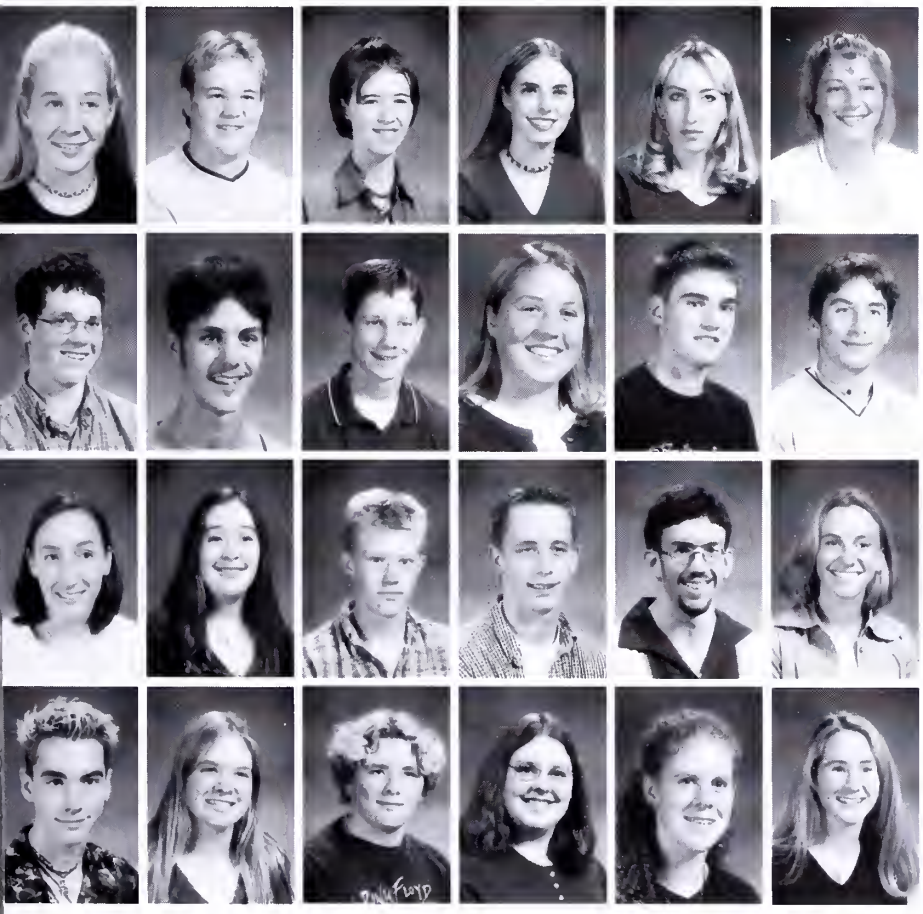
Jennifer Dean
Zachary Dennis
Kelly Dreyer
Crystal Drost
Cailin Dulaney
Halbert Evans

Kevin Evans
Ashley Fitzgerald
Melissa Fitzgerald
Shawna Flowers
Michael Grosberg
Kristin Harthorn

Gossiping in seminar, buddies Tanya Wyniawskyj and Torrie Kramer gab away their time. Seminar time allowed students not only time for getting caught up with homework, but a great time for catching up on the latest CHS small talk. Held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 85 minutes, seminar also gave students the opportunity to get food from the cafeteria and help from teachers or peers (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Junior fundraisers included a Tail-Gate party at fall homecoming and Christmas Wreath Sales

Cooking hot dogs at the fall homecoming football game, "chef" Nate Bartlett shows all the fans his great cooking skills. The homecoming tail-gate party was one of many major fundraisers for the junior class. They raked in over $500 at this event. Other fundraisers included Christmas wreath sales and a dance. The class was responsible for sponsoring prom and had to raise at least $5000 and began the year with $1500 (Photo by Mark Bennett).



Leslie Hoffman
Matthew Horon
Melissa Hudson
Emily Hughes
Kristine Johnson
Heather Kenyon

John Kilkenny
Adam Kiteley
Michael Kochanny
Torrie Kramer
Brian Kughman
Ryan Leitner

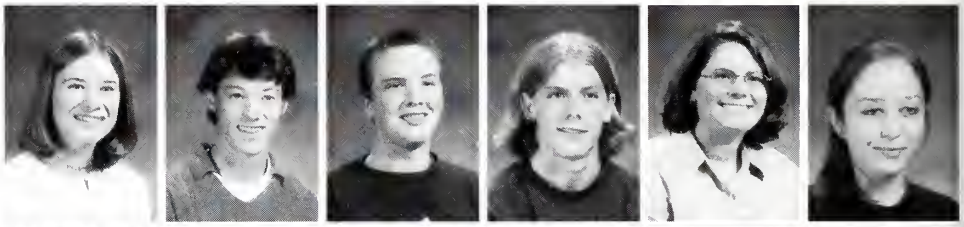
Jennifer Liotta
Elaine Lopez
Kyle Louiselle
Chad Mackowiak
Benjamin Macks
Michelle Martin

Nigel Martin
Amy Martinchek
Patrick Matthews
Sarah Mays
Melissa McDonough
Karianne Miller

Hanging out in Management Support II, Jeremiah Teuscher completes his "compare and contrast" project. In these projects students compared and contrasted any area of interest they wanted. Management Support was a class that taught students to be computer "savvy" (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Enjoying Advanced Biology is very tough for most juniors, but Lisa Miller rumbles right through her work. Though this class is not required for juniors, most enjoyed a challenge like this class offers (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Lisa Miller
Dennis Mitchell
Adam Moore
Philip Morris
Tasha Morrison
Kristy Muma



Aaron Murdick
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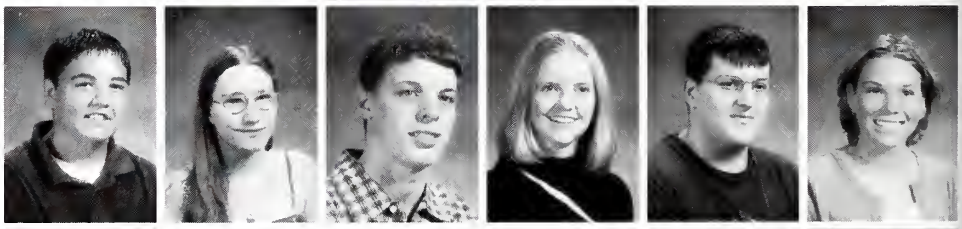
Shannon Nystrom
Daniel Otmanowski
Amber Parsons



Keith Patrick
Douglas Rieck
Kathryn Romig
Sally Rose
Abby Schaperkotter
Jennifer Scharenbroch

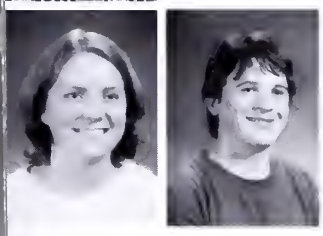
Kimberly Schoenheit
Mary Selph
Tony Shearer
Michael Simpson
Craig Siwarga
Stacy Skippergosh

The Junior Class Officers Ben Macks, Laura Borths, Hal Evans, and Ben VanGuilder have successfully kept their class on top of matters. Holding a tail-gate party and selling Christmas wreaths the junior class has made matters easier for organizing money for prom. Since their advisors left the class earlier this year, the class officers took charge of the class and kept orders straight. Into the year, Miss Gretchen Sigmund and Mrs. Kate Wasylewski took on the responsilbility of overseeing the junior class. Missing from photo: Katie Romig and Kelly Dryer (Photo by Karen Peterson).

Christopher Smith
Matthew Smith
Troy Smith
Jessica Soullier
Shandra Spencley
Emily Stoner

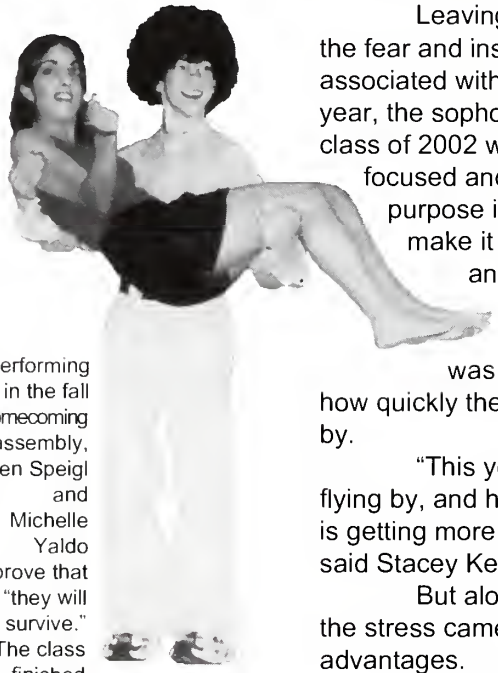
Darren Strawbridge
Jeremiah Teuscher
Korey Turner
Benjamin VanGuilder
Meghan Vogel
Jennifer Westenbroek

Nicholas Wilhelm
Kendra Willett
Brie Woodhouse
William Wright
Tanya Wyniawskyj
Sabrina Wynkoop



Katie Yager
Nathan Zukowski

Movin' on up: Sophomores find fear and excitement with 2nd year



Performing in the fall homecoming assembly, Ben Speigl and Michelle Yaldo prove that "they will survive." The class finished third overall for the homecoming week (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Leaving behind the fear and insecurity associated with freshman year, the sophomore class of 2002 was more focused and had one purpose in mind: to make it through another year of high school. It was surprising how quickly the time went by.

"This year is flying by, and high school is getting more stressful," said Stacey Kenifeck.

But along with the stress came some advantages.

"The teachers treat us with more respect," said Allison Baldridge.

The sophomore class found themselves in the middle of more homework, more English essays and more responsibilities.

They also participated in winterfest spirit week by making a snow sculpture of a bomb, a very glittery banner, and performing in a lip sync. This earned them a first place finish for the week.

Overall, this year proved to be an improvement from last year, yet still a rather uneventful one for the books.

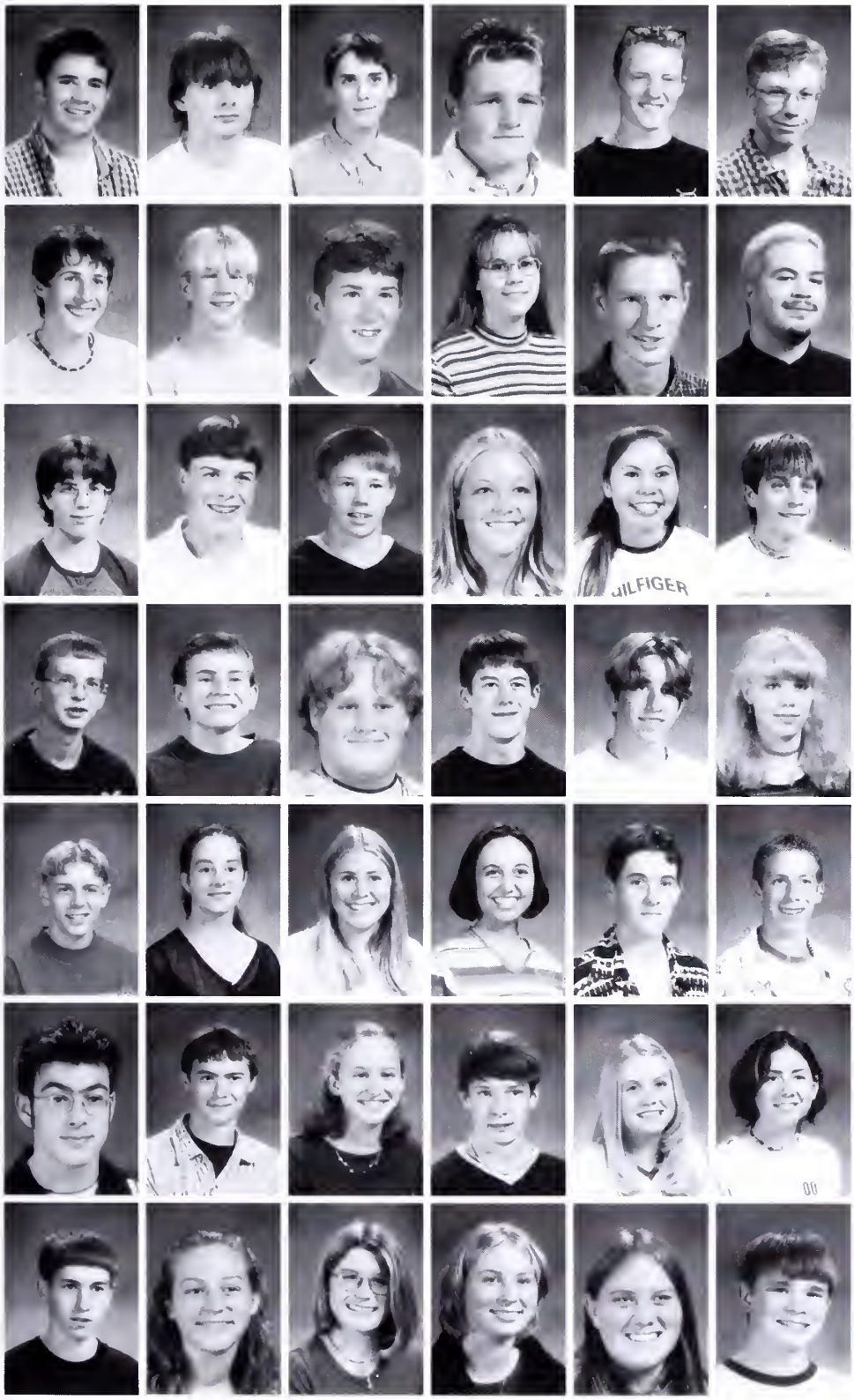
– Heather Belding

Making a time line of historic events, Ariane Polena uses her precious lunch period to finish a late project for her World Studies class. Many students completed late work during lunch and seminar periods throughout the building (Photo by Heather Belding).

Leading the sophomore class, Vice-President Rachel Kanine, Secretary/Treasurer Danielle Vogelheim, Representatives Kate Madison, Nick Schwein, and Bill Foster, and President Krista Swenor have their hands full with fundraising and organizing homecoming events. The team of Swenor and Kanine have led the class of 2002 for the past four years (Photo by Karen Peterson).

Joseph Angermuller
Elizabeth Arnold
Dennis Avery
Zachary Bajos
Allison Baldridge
Karlee Barnard

Lee Barrett
Heather Belding
Marcy Bennett
Robert Boss
Sarah Boyer
Allen Brooks



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Charles Burkle
Joshua Chamberlain
Brian Cleary
Nathan Cleary
Nicholas Cole

Michael Cornett
Christopher Couture
Keith Daly
Sarah Devers
Abraham Dhaseleer
Anthony Diaz

Stephanie Dickinson
James Dilworth
Kyle Dobrowolski
Taryn Drost
Kara Field
Colin Ford

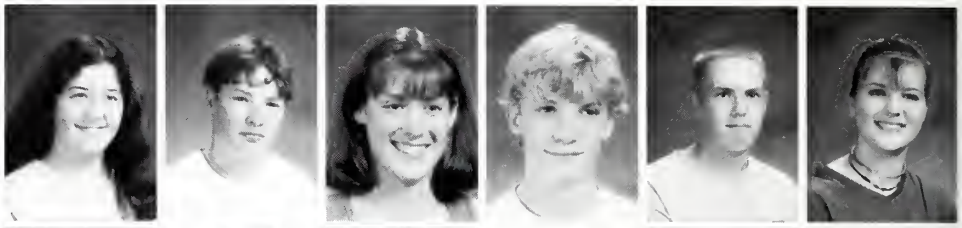
William Foster
Andrew Gels
Matthew Goff
Patrick Gowell
Joey Grarath
Bethenie Hall

Andrew Hallum
Starlene Harp
Tara Hazelton
Brittany Herrada
Matthew Himebauch
Nathaniel Holmes

Zachary Hopkins
Nicholas Hosler
Rachel Kanine
Collin Keller
Stacey Kenifeck
Amy Kennedy

Mark Klooster
Amy Kurtz
Adrianna Lackaff
Tegan Lawson
Krista Lisk
Christopher Loper

Melissa Lopez
Michael MacKin
Katherine Madison
Patrick Mailloux
Gerald Marquardt
Beth Martin



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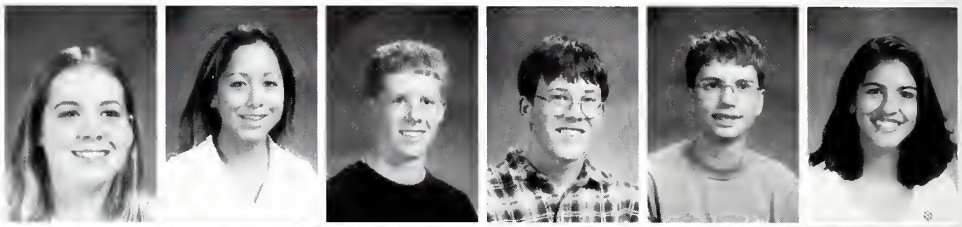
Shawn McDonough
Eric Meier
Dustin Mervyn
Bonnie Mesa



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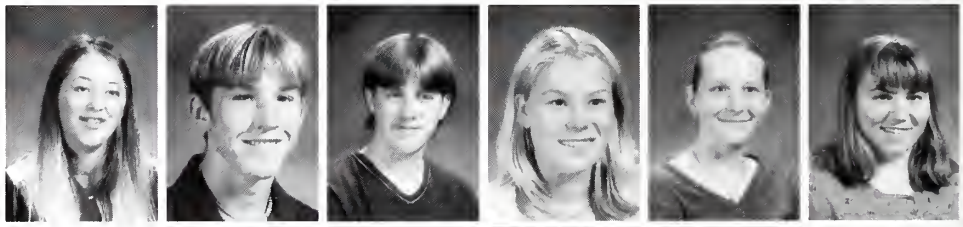
Thomas Moore
Jennifer Mosoryak
Jayme Murray
Chelsea Newcomb
Jennifer Noirot

Jessica Nortley
Elijah Pace
Lindsey Pace
Scott Parrish
Renee Perron
Regina Phifer

Ariane Polena
Lesley Pollard
Joshua Popenhagen
Laura Potter
William Potter
Heather Probert

Amberrose Radle
Ryan Rafacz
Bradley Ramsey
Kelly Reid
Valerie Reiter
Megan Richards



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Ashley Rieck
Jennifer Rowe
Nancy Sandomierski
Brook Santure
Kevin Schmidt

Cody Schofield
Nicholas Schwein
Gordon Selph
J. Marie Serrels
Roscoe Serrels
Matthew Shepard

Ben Shepherd
Devin Shotmiller
Zachary Simmons
Sarah Smith
Anastasia Soullier
Benjamin Speigl

Laura Stacy
Shelly Steen
Michael Sullivan
Kati Swenor
Krista Swenor
Ryan Tache

Betsy Tebeau
Kiel Tilley
Jesus Torres
Andrea Tuck
Joseph Vanloo
Danielle Vogelheim

Ashley Walters
Kelly Way
Corey Wells
Aaron Wilcenski
Dale Williams
Alexandra Wilson

Adrienne Winchester
Elizabeth Withrow
Elissa Wood
Grant Woods
Shawn Wynkoop
Michelle Yaldo

Jeremiah Zeitler

Freshmen: Maturing and Growing

With many adjustments involved in moving to the high school, freshman year always seems to have its difficulties. However, this year's freshmen coped with the changes well.

This class was strong with athletes, as members stacked the varsity and junior varsity squads. Some included #1 golfer David Shearer, JV basketball player Kelly Ward, and #1 cross country runner Liz Ulrich.

"I think our class has matured more and has grown up since middle school, which makes our grade stronger," said Kelly Zimmerman.

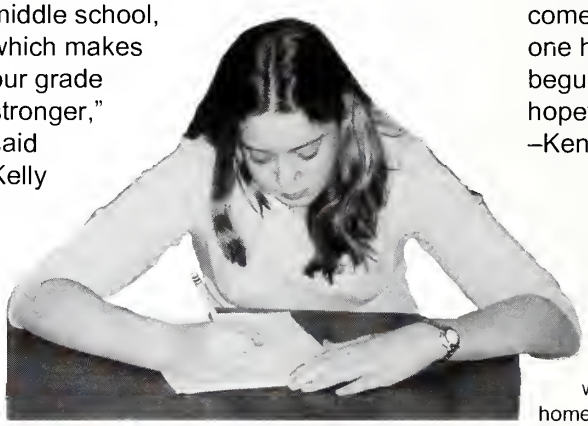
The class of 2003 kicked off the year with a second place finish for their float "Mighty Mouse" during fall homecoming.

The freshmen also sponsored a dance, which proved to be very profitable. They managed to raise roughly $700 for their class at this event.

"I've enjoyed my freshman year. It has had its ups and downs, but I've loved every minute of it," said Megan Arnold.

As freshman years come and go, this one has already begun to show hopeful potential.
–Kendra Willett

Looking confused, Megan Arnold and sophomore Stacey Kenifeck work on a drawing project for Personal Living class. The project dealt with the construction of a hypothetical first home. This class had lots of projects and exercises like constructing drawings of homes and compiling future goals (Photo by Kendra Willett).



Working with enthusiasm, Katie Sheldon works on homework for Earth Science in the cafeteria. Sheldon was often seen in the halls studying before her next class period. "I usually forget to do it so, I have to do it at school," she said (Photo by Kendra Willett).

Spacing off, Kelly Ward takes a break from her equations worksheet in Physical Science. This worksheet was just one of many that made up the daily lessons in science class (Photo by Kendra Willett).

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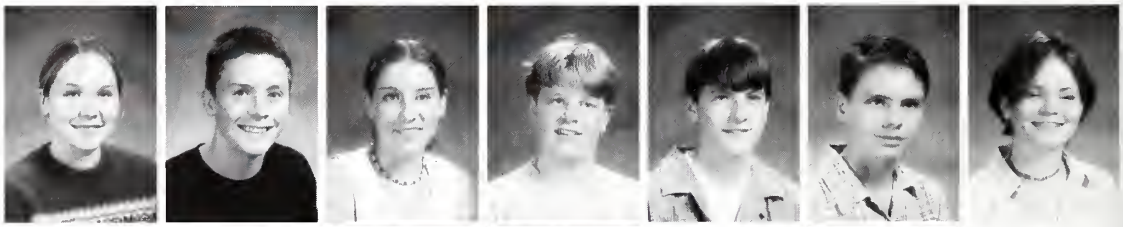
Brandon Anderson
Megan Arnold
Marshal Bakker
William Barrett
Michael Bohn
Candace Boss



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Spencer Bryan
Erin Buckner
Erin Burns
Jessica Campbell
Todd Carey
Christian Case

Michael Castiglione
Brittney Cebulski
Eric Coon
Linda Diaz
Timothy Elliott
Jason Fels

Ally Rae Flowers
Danielle Flowers
Peter Gorkiewicz
Jenna Haller
Christina Harp
Daniel Hedrick

Robert Helm
Claire Hernden
Tyler Hoffman
Laura Horon
Daniel Jadwin
Maggie Kantola

William Kerkstra
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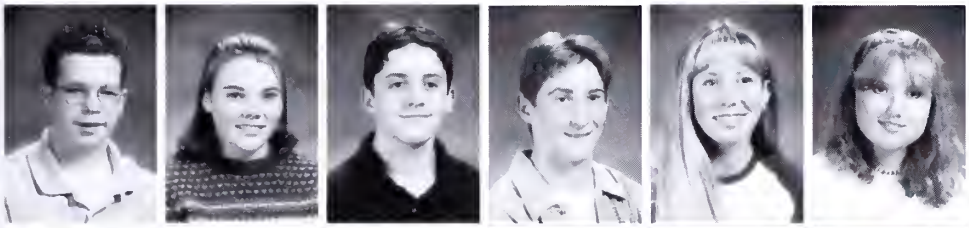
Trevor Kline



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Kaylee Kughman
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Jamie Left
Alicia Liberty

Stephen Liddicoat
Katie Lieberman
Brad Long
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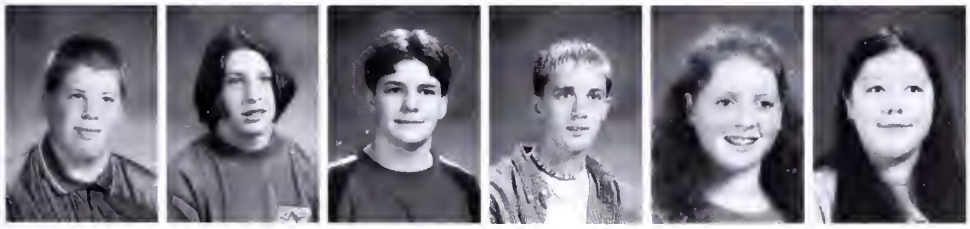
Jacqueline Mailloux



James Marsh
Jared Martin
Logan Matter
Brian May
Kristin Mays
Elizabeth Mc Sawby

Showing off the personality she is known for, Ashley Potter laughs as she works. Potter has also been known for her festive homecoming week attire, such as a Barbie outfit among other original looks (Photo by Kendra Willett).

Sponsoring a **Dance** and a second place **Float**... 2003 had a productive **maturing** year.

Representing the freshman class are student council members from top: Vice President Lizzy Peterson, Representative Craig Stockman, Secretary/Treasurer Jodie Roloff, President Liz Ulrich, Representative Lindsey Miller, and Representative Stephanie Kerner. For the representation of the class of 2003, this has been a learning year. The whole new life at CHS provided the know-how to do various activities and get in the "groove" of high school student council (Photo by Karen Peterson).

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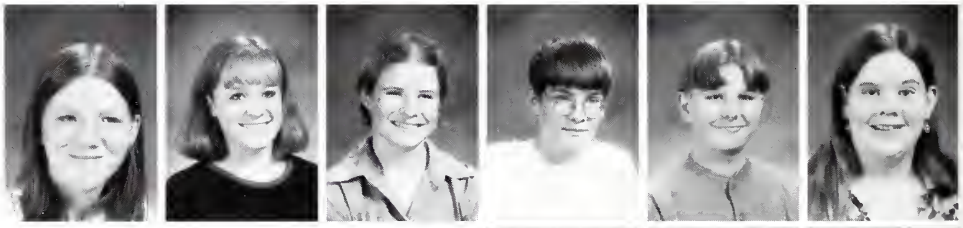
Krystal Meredith
Lindsey Miller
Justin Muma
Michael Nelson
Jaimee Nevins



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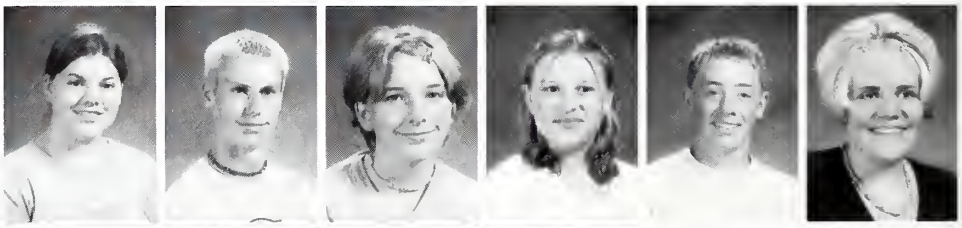
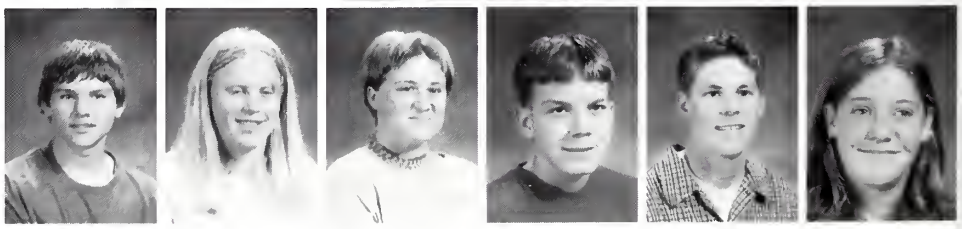
Dustin Pero
Elizabeth Peterson
Jacqueline Petzak
Nicholas Pizzurro
Ashley Potter



Nicholaus Potter
Kyle Ramsey
Bethany Reeves
James Reiter
Nina Rogers
Jodie Roloff

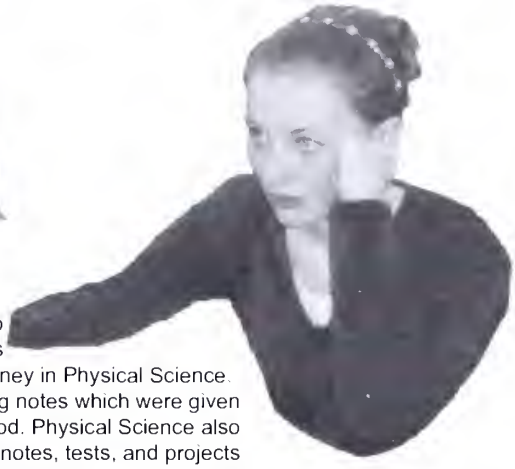
Robert Roloff
Melissa Ruhlman
Jessica Scott
Joshua Scott
David Shearer
Catherine Sheldon



Waiting for the final results of the varsity men's basketball game, Craig Stockman, Todd Carey, Nate Teuscher, Brain May, Travis Smith and Matt Kilkenny enjoy one of the first games of the season. This group of boys were seen at all of the games showing their school spirit. They all played on the freshman basketball team (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

NOT PICTURED:

Jarad Johnson
Elizabeth Keehn
Scott Marcotte
Richard Myhren
Jessica Skop
Brandon Walker
Christina Whitney



Hoping for the lecture to stop, Carlie VanHorn listens patiently to Ms. Ann Gorney in Physical Science. VanHorn was taking notes which were given frequently in each class period. Physical Science also consisted of worksheets, notes, tests, and projects and was a requirement for the freshmen (Photo by Kendra Willett).

Matthew Sheldon
Lauren Silberhorn
Nicholas Smith
Travis Smith
Amber Speer
Jason Stilwell

Justin Stilwell
Craig Stockman
Joey Streeter
Amber Swadling
Donovan Swanson
Michelle Swem

Nathanael Teuscher
Justine Thayer
Elizabeth Ulrich
Carlie Van Horn
Kreg Wager
Kelly Ward

Nikki Wheat
Dottie Williams
Patrick Wilson
Kelly Wood
Kelly Zimmerman

Jamie Aumend-French
Kay Beatty-Health OCC.
Cindy Brooks-Enrichment Aide
Brandon Bruce-PE
Brian Certa-Const. Tec.
Gail Cherry-Career Prep.

Patrick Conway-English
Annemarie Conway-Government/World Studies
Deb Devitt-Counsling/Family Living
Pat Drost-Secretary
Jill Erskine-Business
Glenda Ferguson-Counsling Secretary

Is there something in the water? Expecting new babies in the year 2000, teachers (from left to right) Mr. Pete Scholten (Spanish), Mrs. Karen Peterson (English I, Publications), Mrs. Kirstie Swanson (Business Applied Tech, Accounting), Mrs. Annemarie Conway (World Studies, Government, AP Government), and Mr. Patrick Conway (English II, and III) show off their expecting figures.

Says Scholten of the event, "It's not my first baby, so I have an idea of what to expect." The Scholtens had their daughter, Abby Noelle, on February 2, 2000. This is their second daughter, the first being Kylee Jocelyn, who is now 2 years old.

The Conways are expecting May to be a good month, but "Ouch." They are due May 7, 2000, and Mr. Conway notes "I'm not prepared, but I'm not scared."

Peterson is expecting March 25, 2000. " I'm looking forward to not being in school this spring, and spending quality time at home," she said of her maternity leave.

April 8, 2000 is "the day" for the Swansons. "I'm excited, not prepared, and if pregnancy were a book, they'd cut out the last three chapters," said Swanson.

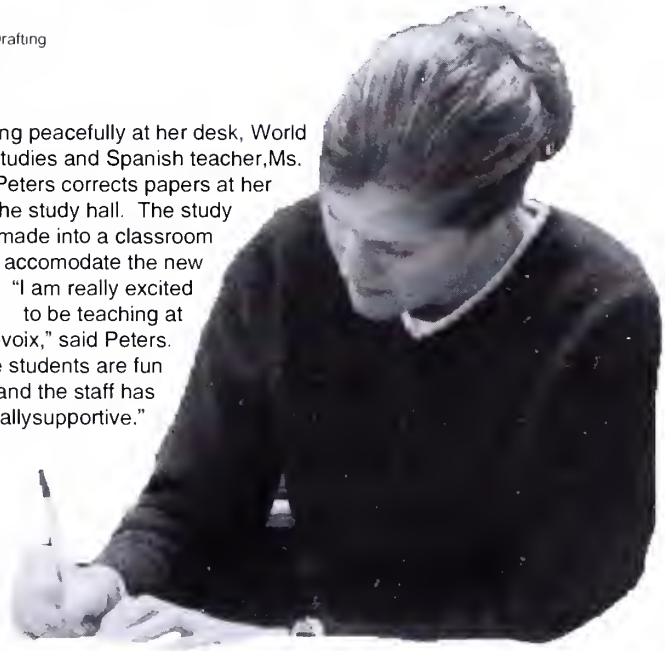
Connie Ford-PA/
Ann Gorney-Science/App. Math/Geometry
Roger Gowell-Biology
Kristy Graham-English
Gary Grundman-Principal
John Guirey-Art

Curt Harwood-Algebra/Trig/Applied Math
Keith Haske-Ass.Principal/Athletic Director
Betty Henne-Media Center
Laurie Keller-Algebra
Todd Klinger-Biology
Mary Lieberman-Enrichment

Barbara Miller-Secretary
Jason Otter-Enrichment
Jennifer Peters-Spanish/Social Studies
Ken Plude-History
John Prescott-Counsling
Ralph Rittenhouse-Music

Kris Schaperkotter-English
Peter Scholten-Spanish
Mary Seman-English
Gretchen Siegmund-Enrichment
Kirstie Swanson-Business
Tim Volovsek-Chemistry/Physics

Joe Woods-Drafting

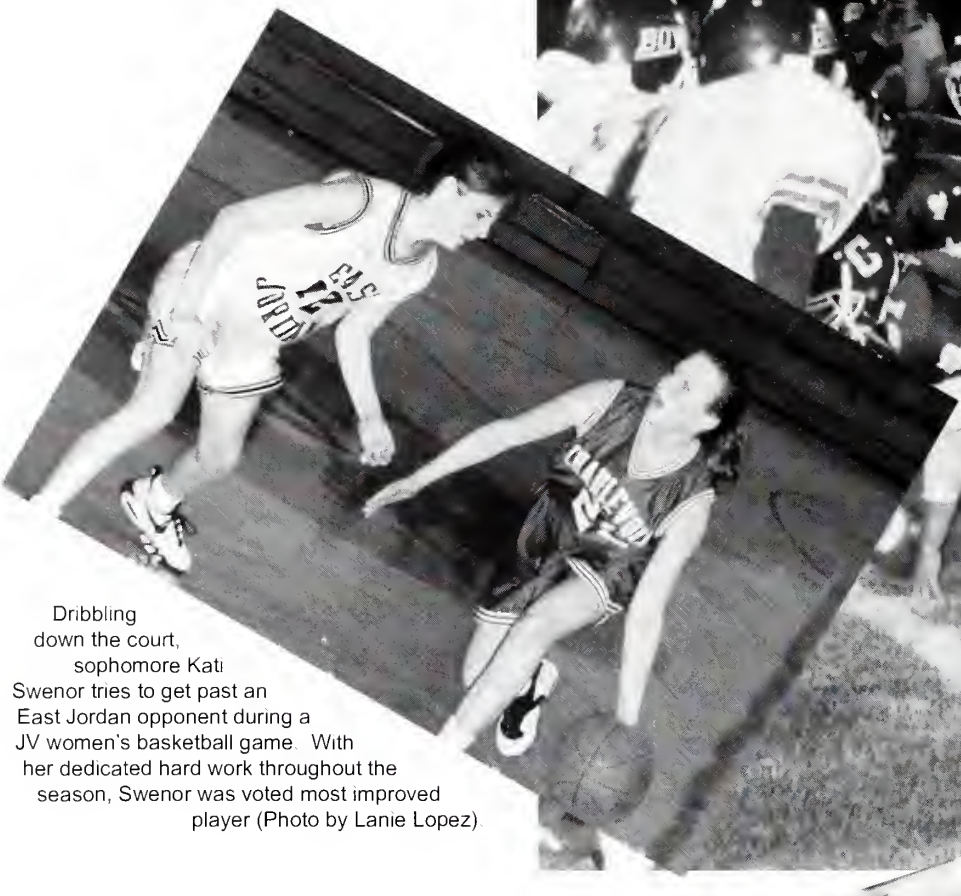


Sitting peacefully at her desk, World Studies and Spanish teacher,Ms. Jennifer Peters corrects papers at her desk in the study hall. The study hall was made into a classroom to accomodate the new teacher. "I am really excited to be teaching at Charlevoix," said Peters. "Also, the students are fun to teach and the staff has been reallysupportive."

Not Pictured:

Mike Bartz - Day Custodian
Lori Brown - Cafeteria
Sue Dixon - Nurse
Tom Eggers- Night Custodian
Evelyn Noirot- Library Aid
Mike Pearsall- Head Maintenence
Karen Peterson- English I, Publications
Ron Potter- Night Custodian
Babs Sharrow- Cafeteria
Kate Wasylewski- Geometry, Calculus, Computer Science
Allen Telgenhof-School Board President
Ardeth Wieland-School Board Vice President
Larry Levengood-School Board Secretary
Barney Way-School Board Treasurer
Scott Boss-School Board Trustee
Dennis Halverson-School Board Trustee
Mike MacMillan-School Board Trustee
Dr. John Sturock - Superintendent

Trying to intimidate the other team, the varsity football team lines up for the next play. Though the team never failed to work hard, it ended up only winning one game out of eight (Photo by Mark Bennett).



Dribbling down the court, sophomore Kati Swenor tries to get past an East Jordan opponent during a JV women's basketball game. With her dedicated hard work throughout the season, Swenor was voted most improved player (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Sprinting to the ball, senior Ryan Vogelheim dribbles past an opponent. Vogelheim was a key member of the soccer team all four years and was co-captain his senior year (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Chapter Four

HOW WE PLAY

Run fast, play hard, jump high, push it...Just do it. Sports are a combination of training rigorously and then applying it to the best of your ability when it counts. CHS has pumped out numerous teams that know how to do just that. From the men's soccer team who had the most awards ever received in a season, to the men's alpine ski team, who advanced to state finals, to cross country, who advanced a few members to state, it was a great year for the "big hitters," yet there were some smaller, less easily recognizable winners. Adding a new coach to the mix was difficult, yet teams like the men's wrestling or women's volleyball stuck together and proved just what a team really meant. But in the words of T.S. Eliot, "Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far one can go." And with the right combination, these teams, too, can go far. Although the bigger teams generally get the most applause, we are proud of all, because together, they create the *Story of Us*. –Jessica Halverson & Kirsten Brendtro

Varsity Football

The 1999 Rayders suffered an early loss in the season resulting in a trend the Rayders found hard to beat.

The team ended their season with a disappointing 1-8 finish. Despite their losses, the team did improve their defensive game and above all learned valuable lessons.

"I learned it takes a lot of preparation to win a football game," said junior Matt Horon.

Games weren't the only thing the Rayders lost. Throughout the season, the Rayders were faced with a number of injuries that hurt their starting lineup. There were three players that missed more than six games, and an additional five players missed at least one game.

"It was a frustrating year, but a number of young players gained valuable experiences that should lead to a big improvement next fall," said Coach Klinger.

Throughout these tough times players managed to achieve many accomplishments. At the end of their season, juniors Ben Coen and Matt Horon received all league honors for the Lake Michigan Conference. – Hal Evans and Chad Mackowiak

Tough TIMES

Ripping up the turf, the Rayders charge across the field through a tunnel of CHS student supporters. The band and cheerleaders always did a great job pumping up the team at every home game as the team took the field (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Coming together to discuss team strategy, the Rayder defense takes the field. Although they lost eight games, the Rayders did improve their defense by working together as a team (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Sprinting to the pile, senior Brad Nortley, junior Matt Horon, and senior Brain Cornett close in on Elk Rapid's offensive back. Throughout the season, the coaches stressed the importance of team pursuit to the football (Photo by Mark Bennett).

999 Varsity Football: (back to front, left to right) coach Brandon Bruce, Adam Wood, John ilkenny, Brad Nortley, Sean Stockman, Tony Williams, Adam Kline, Rob Boss, Shay utchison, Russell Ward, coach Todd Klinger, coach Steve Hopkins, Hal Evans, Chad ollins, Kyle Louiselle, Chad Mackowiak, Jeremiah Teuscher, Ben VanGuilder, Jeremy nderson, Ryan Leitner, Keith Patrick, Bryan Burns, Ben Coen, Brian Cornett, Ryan afacz, Nick Schwein, Mike Simpson, Matt Horon (Photo by Brumfields)

STATISTICS

Charlevoix		Opponent
0	St. Ignace	39
16	Benzie	30
19	East Jordan	36
14	Harbor Springs	32
9	St. Francis	56
12	Kalkaska	28
29	Elk Rapids	8
14	Boyne City	28
15	Suttons Bay	25

Dribbling down the court, sophomore Chelsea Newcomb attempts to keep the ball away from an East Jordan opponent. Newcomb was voted MVP along with teammate Krista Swenor. They were also the top scorers of the team (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Watching her form, freshman Jamie Left shoots for a free throw. Left had a good first season and worked hard on improvement of skills (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

JV Women's Basketball

Fast BREAK

Winning over half of their games, the JV team had a victorious season. Overall, the record was 12 wins, eight losses. The team ended up placing second in the conference.

Helping to make this team so successful was coach Mrs. Lisa Carlson. With her guidance and support, the team progressed throughout the season. Also, varsity coach, Mr. Jason Otter assisted with the team in occasional combined JV and varsity practices. At these practices, JV players worked on the same plays and drills as the varsity team.

"It was an emotional season, but it was fun working together as one big team with the varsity," said sophmore tri-captain Rachel Kanine. – Kirsten Brendtro

In defense position, sophomore Kathryn Ricks sets up for the next play. Ricks was a leader of the JV team as one of the three captains. Krista Swenor and Rachel Kanine were also captains (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Freshmen Women's Basketball

Winning SCORES

In the first year playing high school basketball, the freshmen women's team had an outstanding season. They only lost four games out of the 16 games played. Two of the four losses were to Boyne City, one of Charlevoix's most long-standing rivals.

"It was a good season for the size of the team we had to work with," said Lindsey Miller.

Despite its small size of only eight players, the team proved that it could be successful.

The team was led though the season by coach Mr. Mike Dennis. This was the first year that Dennis coached women's basketball at CHS.

Voted MVP for the season was Natashia Kleiber. Michelle Swem was the most improved player. – Kirsten Brendtro

1999 Women's JV Basketball: (back to front, left to right) Kati Swenor, Kathryn Ricks, Rachel Kanine, Kelly Zimmerman, Chelsea Newcomb, Elissa Wood, Kelly Ward, Krista Swenor, Kate Madison (Photo by Aartvark)

1999 Women's Freshman Basketball: (left to right) Erin Burns, Jamie Left, Michelle Swem, Candace Boss, Lindsey Miller, Natashia Klieber, Jessica Scott (Photo by Aartvark)

STATISTICS
JV Women's Basketball

Charlevoix	Opponent	
47	Gaylord St. Mary's	55
48	Ellsworth	46
43	Petoskey	53
46	Ellsworth	48
69	Boyne City	43
38	Elk Rapids	35
69	Harbor Light	18
59	Petoskey	45
43	Harbor Springs	51
48	East Jordan	38
40	TCSF	28
52	Kalkaska	12
63	Mancelona	22
63	Elk Rapids	42
57	Gaylord	59
58	Harbor Springs	52
37	East Jordan	43
41	TCSF	18
66	Kalkaska	25
36	Boyne City	46

STATISTICS
Freshmen Women's Basketball

Charlevoix	Opponent

Statistics were not available.

Women's Varsity Basketball

In September, the team had a dark cloud hanging over their heads. Reminders of the 2-19 1998 season were still a current memory. But not long after, they realized what they had, a new coach and capable, determined players. With these, they became much stronger. They wanted to make progress and win some games, and that is exactly what they did.

"We have come a long way since last year thanks to Coach [Jason] Otter pushing us so hard," said senior Sara Parrish.

The cloud didn't let them see clear at first, as the women got off to a bad start. Once it cleared, the women picked it up playing to their max, giving it their all.

The top scorers were senior Kerstin Larsen averaging 18 points, junior Leslie Hoffman averaging 14 points, and junior Meghan Vogel averaging 12 points.

The teams' co-captains were senior Taya Drost, Hoffman, and sophomore Jennifer McClellan. They proved their sportsmanship and leadership by helping each other out when needed throughout the season.

"We got off to a slow start, but we picked it up winning eight out of our last ten games," said first year coach Jason Otter.
–By Beth Arnold

Intense PLA

Coming down from a lay-up, sophomore Jennifer McClellan turns to watch if she made the shot. McClellan turned just in time to see the ball go "swish." McClellan was one of the teams co-captains because of her outstanding efforts and faithfulness to the optional summer practices (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Driving the basketball, junior Leslie Hoffman goes to the hoop. Close on her tail one of the Red Devil players tried to get in Hoffman's way by blocking her shot. It did no good, and the ball went in anyway. The Rayders beat East Jordan 55-49 (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

When the heat goes up and the pressure is high, senior Kerstin Larsen knows how to keep it cool. Larsen held an average of 18 points per game and was also named All-Conference. Larsen transfered to CHS. (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

1999 Women's Varsity Basketball: (back to front, left to right) Team Manager Shandra Spencley, Taya Drost, Danielle Vogelheim, Jennifer McClellan, Leslie Hoffman, Lauren Silberhorn, Abby Schaperkotter, Lindsey Carland, Kristy Shindorf, Kerstin Larsen, Sara Parrish (Photo by Brumfields)

STATISTICS

Charlevoix		Opponent
36	Gaylord St. Mary's	49
51	Ellsworth	36
36	Petoskey	63
52	Ellsworth	57
44	Boyne City	59
57	Elk Rapids	60
78	Harbor Light	53
48	Petoskey	77
53	Harbor Springs	68
54	East Jordan	55
49	St. Francis	46
73	Kalkaska	37
83	Mancelona	26
47	Elk Rapids	61
69	Gaylord	60
58	Harbor Springs	63
55	East Jordan	49
68	St. Francis	50
35	Kalkaska	45
54	Boyne City	37

Varsity Men's Soccer

Seven seniors had a lot of experience and talent from past years. Because of this, the team had high expectations, and there were many goals to accomplish. CHS varsity soccer men had an excellent beginning. They won six games in a row, which was a new school record.

Along with the winning streak, for the first time ever, Charlevoix became Northern Michigan Soccer League champs after winning against Roscommon 3-2. They also won the Leland tournament at the beginning of the season and set a new overall record of 12-6-0.

"We had a very good season and I had a lot of fun, but now it is over and I will really miss it," said senior Jon Boss.

There were also some individual records made. Senior Mike Ricks scored five goals in one game to tie senior Sean Stockman's previous record, while Boss had six assists in the same game. It certainly was the best season in school history.

Many players received recognition on their fine season. All-Conference, District and Region were earned by Boss and Stockman. Ryan Vogelheim was All-District and All-Region. Chris Tilley and Andy Granath earned All-District. Tilley also earned All-Conference. Stockman, Vogelheim and Boss were also All-State Honorable mentions. –Tomek Barczynski

Kicking FIRST

Huddling together the varsity soccer team rallies up before the regular season game against Leland. This team was known for a season based on unity and devotion that can be seen in their 12-6-0 record (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

With all eyes on the ball, seniors Sean Stockman and Mike Ricks try to get to the ball first during a regular season game. Ricks was a very important figure while Stockman lead the team with 16 goals. CHS lost against Leland 1-5 (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Trying to control the ball, senior Ryan Vogelheim traps the ball in a winning game against Pine River 3-2. In this game, Vogelheim scored a goal and during the season was one of the key players for the team in attack and midfield that can be seen in his 13 goals and 14 assists (Courtesy photo).

1999 Men's Varsity Soccer: (from back to front, left to right) coach Ryan Ellis, Joey Granath, Tomek Barczynski, Andy Granath, Sean Stockman, Chris Reeves, Spencer Bryan, Trevor Kline, Craig Stockman, Jon Boss, Kiel Tilley, Chris Tilley, Tick Bakker, Roscoe Serrrels, Travis Smith, coach Josh Block, Tony Shearer, Mike Ricks, Ryan Vogelheim, Zach Dennis, Brad Long (Courtesy Photo).

STATISTICS

Charlevoix		Opponent
4	Buckley	3
4	Reed City	1
4	Harbor Springs	1
3	Pine River	2
3	Forest Area	1
4	Burt Lake	1
3	Suttons Bay	5
2	Roscommon	3
3	Forest Area	2
10	Harbor Light	5
2	Harbor Springs	3
6	Burt Lake	5
1	Leland	5
2	Houghton Lake	1
5	McBain	1
3	Elk Rapids	5
3	Roscommon	2
0	Harbor Springs	1

Golf

By the end of the season, the golf team proved that it does not necessarily hurt to be youthful. The combination of experience from the senior golfers and vitality from the youth proved to be quite powerful.

One such underclassman was freshman David Shearer, the number one player on the team.

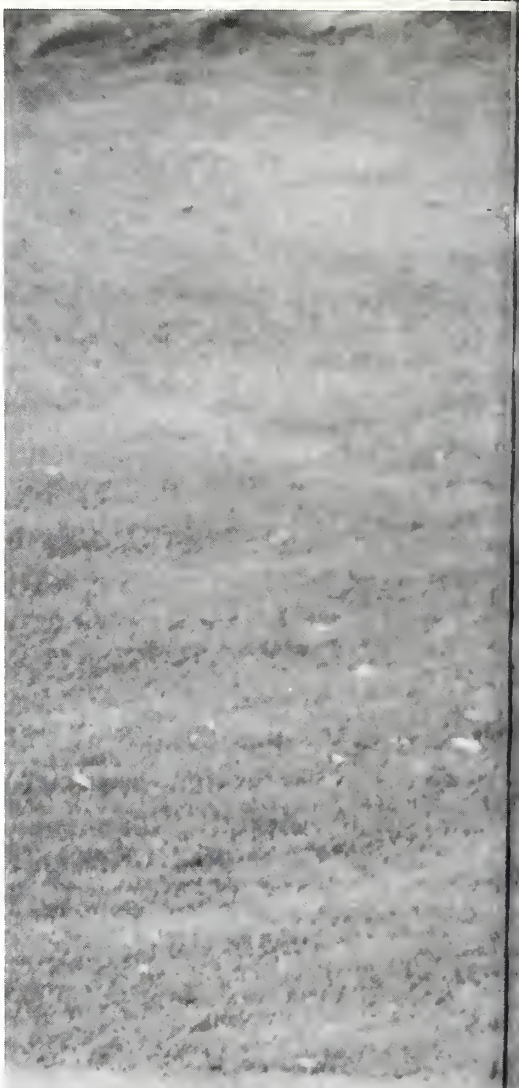
"It has been a real pleasure to see him progress as a freshman and I'm looking forward to to having him on the team next year," said coach Jim Glynn of Shearer.

Overall the team had an excellent season, with a win in eight out of twelve meets. At invitational meets, the team always placed sixth place or better. The conference championship and regionals gave them second place, which led to an appearance at state, where they placed 21st.

The team captain, senior Jon Sell said, "The youth didn't help at the beginning of the season due to inexperience, but their talent definitely helped them overcome their lack of experience, which helped overall."

Sell definitely aided in the team's successful season. He tied with two of the CHS individual golf records.

"We had a very strong team with good senior leadership. The team also had strong work ethic, and a lot pride," said coach Glynn. – Steve Pirie & Britanny Herrada



Success ACHIEVE

Hitting it out, junior Craig Siwarga follows through after hitting a line drive down the middle at the conference meet held at Belvedere Club. Siwarga played strong throughout the season (Photo By Mark Bennett).

Club choice is very important as sophomore Dennis Avery proves. His careful selection helped the Rayders to second place in the conference meet (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Getting ready on the green, putt-putt style, senior Jon Sell prepares to sink a short putt at the conference golf meet. This skill ensured low scores which in turn led to many good finishes by the team (Photo by Mark Bennett).

1999 Golf Team (back to front, left to right) Coach Jim Glynn, Nick Cole, Allen Brooks, Dennis Avery, David Shearer, Jonathan Sell, Craig Siwarga, Bill Foster, and Craig Wager (Photo by Aartvark)

STATISTICS

Charlevoix		Opponent
347	T.C. Christian	321
183	T.C.S.F.	171
183	Manistee Catholic	176
163	Boyne City	198
170	Elk Rapids	199
180	Petoskey	163
180	Inland Lakes	181
166	East Jordan	177
168	Mancelona	219
159	Harbor Springs	167
181	Kalkaska	193
174	Petoskey	180

Conference	2nd	346 pts.
Regional	2nd	352 pts.
State Finals	21st	367 pts.

Men's Cross-Country

Returning many experienced runners, the men's cross country season was a successful one. The men's team got second place at the conference meet in East Jordan with sophomore Zack Hopkins finishing fourth. Hopkins received an all-conference title for his finish. Earning an all-conference honorable mention were sophomore Gordie Selph and junior Josh Popenhagen.

Other highlights of the season include their win at the Gladwin Invitational with the men's team beating ten class B teams for their win.

"In the attempts to try to rebuild the Charlevoix cross country tradition, the win at the Gladwin class B Invitational will go a long way," said coach Ken Plude.

Although the varsity team didn't come away with a state-qualifying finish at the regional meet in Elk Rapids against 21 other teams, Hopkins did finish in seventh place. Hopkins' finish qualified him for the state meet as an individual, where he finished 45th.

"So how did I end up here?" questioned Hopkins to coach Ken Plude on his ride down to Brooklyn, MI for his state competition. – Lindsey Simmons & Jennifer Westenbreok

Trail BLAZE

Coming to the line, CHS men's varsity and j.v. teams get ready to start their race in a dual meet against Boyne City on Belvedere golf course's back nine holes. Charlevoix won the dual, with sophomore Zack Hopkins finishing first (Photo by Hal Evans).

Running as a team, seniors Luke Whitley and Jerred Hodge begin the last 800 meters of the conference meet. Whitley placed 15th with Hodge finishing behind him in 16th place. The Charlevoix men's team placed second in the conference behind East Jordan (Photo by Hal Evans).

Catching the runner before him, sophomore Zack Hopkins moves into position during the Regional race at Elk Rapids. Hopkins finished seventh, qualifying him for state, where he placed 45th (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

1999 Men's Team: (back to front, left to right) Coach Ken Plude, Elijah Pace, Grant Woods, Gordie Selph, Josh Popenhagen, Luke Whitley, Allen Keehn, Ben Sheperd, Scott Pair, Matt Twining, Zack Bajos, Assistant Coach Paul Gelderblom, Jerred Hodge, Zack Hopkins, Abraham Dhaseleer, Brian Kughman, Jon Tebeau,Dustin Mervin, Mike Grosberg (Photo by Aartvark)

STATISTICS

Event	Place
Benzie Central Invitational	7th
Grayling	25th
Charlevoix Classic Invitational	2nd
East Jordan Invitational	2nd
Ludington Invitational	4th
Petoskey Invitational	2nd
Gladwin Invitational	1st
Mancelona Invitational	2nd
Charlevoix Martin Invitational	2nd
Conference	2nd
Elk Rapids Invitational	3rd
Gaylord Invitational	8th
Regionals	4th

Women's Cross Country

After graduating all but two varsity runners, the crucial amount of experience needed for the varsity team looked scarce. Despite the lack of experience, the women's cross country team had an exceptionally successful season. Though the varsity team did not qualify as a whole for the state competition, freshman Liz Ulrich was able to compete, finishing fourth at the regional competition in Elk Rapids, and then 27th at state, receiving a medal.

"At first, I didn't want to compete without my teammates with me, but they supported me the whole way and I'm glad I got the chance to go," said Ulrich, reflecting on her state competition.

Ulrich also received an all-conference title, and seniors Laura Schairbaum and Winter Kyvik received all-conference honorable mention when the women's team finished third at the conference meet in East Jordan.

Other highlights of the season include the varsity win at the East Jordan Invitational, where Charlevoix beat seven other teams.

" It was a good confidence builder for an inexperienced team, as well as one of the major highlights of the season," said coach Ken Plude of the East Jordan Invitational win. –Lindsey Simmons & Jennifer Westenbroek

Getting TOGETHER

Arriving at the regional meet at Elk Rapids with good luck charms in hand, freshman Jake Mailloux and sophomore Jayme Murray are ready to cheer on the Charlevoix varsity men and women. Team support was a very important key in the cross country team's success as j.v. runners as well as the student body followed the team all over the state (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

Circling up CHS women's varsity and j.v. teams, team members give each other some words of wisdom and encouragement before their dual race against Boyne City. The women finished 1st with freshman Liz Ulrich leading the pack, beating Boyne City's Jackie Cyr (Photo by Hal Evans).

Entering the golf course section of the regional course in Elk Rapids, freshman Liz Ulrich is not far from the leading pack. Ulrich finished fourth at regionals, which let her compete at the state meet in Brooklyn, MI where she medaled with a 27th place finish (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

1999 Women's Cross Country Team: (back to front, left to right) coach Mary Plude, coach Ken Plude, Jill Ramsey, Leslie Pollard, Jennifer Westenbroek, Kristen Mays, Betsy Tebeau, Erika Kammermann, Shauna Barrett, Mary Selph, assistant coach Paul Gelderblom, Amy Kurtz, Jenny Miller, Winter Kyvik, Jake Mailloux, Jayme Murray, Tiffany Fisher, Dena Sheldon, Laura Schairbaum, Amy Kennedy, Jennifer Mosoryak, Stephanie Dickinson, Marilee Brooks, Lene Mikkelson, Liz Ulrich, Adriennne Winchester, Lindsey Simmons, Kelly Sullivan, Cailin Dulaney, Heather Probert, Katie Romig, and Jennifer Rowe (Photo by Aartvark)

STATISTICS

Event	Place
Benzie Central Invitational	7th
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East Jordan Invitational	2nd
Ludington Invitational	4th
Petoskey Invitational	2nd
Gladwin Invitational	1st
Mancelona Invitational	2nd
Charlevoix Martin Invitational	2nd
Conference	2nd
Elk Rapids Invitational	3rd
Gaylord Invitational	7th
Regionals	4th

Running just as fast as he can, JV football defensive back sophomore Jerry Zeitler is en route to level Kalkaska's running back. Although the JV Rayders stepped up their "D" in the second quarter, the weather prevented them from finishing the game, as a thunderstorm ended the CHS vs. KHS contest (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Bringing down a Rayder takes an entire team, as Kalkaska proves in pursuit of JV football running back sophomore Bo Moore during a conference home game. The JV squad was known for great blocking, allowing their running backs to burst through the line of scrimmage (Photo by Mark Bennett).

JV Men's Basketball

Bad BOYZ

With one of the best JV records in the last 10 years, the 15-5 Rayders proved they could win night in and night out.

"I never expected us to win 15 games, and the five we lost were really close or we were just having an off night," said sophomore Shawn McDonough.

"These guys are a good group of kids. They have fun and play hard at the same time. I enjoyed working with this group, it was a fun season. If they keep working hard and stay a tight knit group, they can go as far as they take themselves," said coach Brandon Bruce.

JV player Ben Shepherd was the team's leading scorer, and was rewarded by being brought up on varsity for the state tournament run.

The JV "bad boyz" had 100 percent intensity from the moment they stepped onto the court until they left the floor. – Hal Evans & Chad Mackowiak

Throwing the ball against the backboard, sophomore Dennis Avery gets knocked by an opponent from Lincoln Alcona. The JV team was known for their fast paced aggressive offense, which led to their stomping of Lincoln Alcona by the score of 84-55 (Photo by Mark Bennett).

JV Men's Football

Agile FEET

"This year's team was dedicated to success. We gave it our all and got paid big in the end," said sophomore Bo Moore.

The JV team pulled off an excellent season with a record of 6-3, despite losing their first two games in a row.

"It's hard to get the momentum going after losing your first two games; however, we managed to pull ourselves together and rise up above the losing streak," said sophomore Landon Brown.

Team unity proved to be the determining factor in the success of the team's performance. The team got off to a good start at the traditional Camp Grayling, where players became familiar with each other.

"We learned that it takes a group effort to succeed at Grayling. At camp, we had to do everything together, whether we liked it or not," said freshman Nate Teuscher. – Chad Mackowiak and Hal Evans

1999 JV Men's Football: (back to front, left to right) coach Brian Certa, Matt Kochanny, Bo Moore, Donovan Swanson, Chris Loper, Landon Brown, Matt Goff, Keith Daly, Marshal Bakker, Matt Kilkenny, Nate Teuscher, Shawn McDonough, Kyle Dobrowolski, Jerry Zeitler, Patrick Gowell, Nick Potter, Will Barrett, Nick Pizzurro, Joey Streeter, Josh Scott, Delos Lanterman, Nate Holmes, Ben Speigl, Steven Liddicoat (Photo by Brumfield's)

1999 JV Men's Basketball: (back to front, left to right) Landon Brown, Ben Shepard, Kyle Dobrowolski, Rob Boss, Dustin Mervyn, Keith Daly, Nick Schwein, coach Brandon Bruce, Ben Speigl, Shawn McDonough, Ryan Rafacz, Dennis Avery, Elijah Pace (Photo by Brumfield's)

STATISTICS
JV Men's Football

Charlevoix	Opponent	
22	St. Ignace	35
20	Benzie Central	48
56	East Jordan	13
28	Harbor Springs	14
28	TCSF	22
8	Kalkaska	6
14	Elk Rapids	12
21	Boyne City	42
63	Suttons Bay	22

STATISTICS
JV Men's Basketball

Charlevoix	Opponent	
74	Petoskey	64
66	Suttons Bay	53
72	St. Ignace	57
84	Lincoln Alcona	55
62	Harbor Springs	87
58	East Jordan	49
65	St. Ignace	71
86	Elk Rapids	68
60	Petoskey	57
74	Boyne City	53
68	Kalkaska	73
57	TCSF	33
77	Lincoln Alcona	51
86	Harbor Springs	64
99	East Jordan	83
82	Roscommon	60
75	Elk Rapids	49
50	Boyne City	66
78	Kalkaska	82
76	TCSF	51

Varsity Baseball

This year was a tough and worthwhile year for the team. They had a lot of extra assistance, which helped them improve over the season. Coach Scott Kelly, assistant coaches Pete Scholten, Tom Kennedy and Mike Teuscher were all a part of the coaching staff of the baseball team.

"We have had a very good season considering the amount of underclassmen on the team. We have improved a lot over the season and have played some very good teams this year," said junior Jeremiah Teuscher.

The team captains were juniors Jeremiah Teuscher and Matt Horon. They played 11 games against Class A and Class B schools, and considering Charlevoix is a Class C school this was an extremely difficult and a big achievement.

"The best thing about this team is that for the first time in my three years, everybody gets along really well," said Horon.

The squad managed to have a record of 5-5 in conference. The Rayders had a young team, with two seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and six freshmen. Having quite a few underclassmen on the team usually slows things down; that was not the case for this year's baseball team. The team did outstanding, they put forth a lot of dedication and hard work.

"We have played competitively against some high caliber teams. We are a very young team that has a bright future," said Scholten.

-Kendra Willett & Chad Mackowiak

Swingin' THROUGH

Trotting to home plate, junior Jeremiah Teuscher scores for Charlevoix without even breaking a sweat. Kalkaska gave up five easy runs to Charlevoix during the competition (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Following through with his swing, senior Shay Hutchison cranks one out into left field. Hutchison earned his keep as a big hitter this year with the aid of the highest batting average on the team (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Setting sight on his target, sophomore Chris Loper launches the ball towards home plate. Loper had quite a successful season, along with the other members of the team (Courtesy photo).

000 Varsity Baseball: (from back to front, left to right) coach Mike Teuscher, Tony Villiams, Shay Hutchison, Rob Boss, Mike Kochanny, Chris Loper, Todd Carey, oach Pete Scholten, Matt Kochanny, Jeremiah Teuscher, Nick Cole, Jerry Zeitler, Nate Teuscher, Kreg Wager, coach Scott Kelly, Ben Spiegl, Delos Lanterman, Matt Kilkenny, Matt Horon, Dennis Avery (Courtesy photo)

STATISTICS

Charlevoix		Opponent
3	Mancelona	1
2	Mancelona	4
2	Roscommon	4
3	Roscommon	8
12	Rudyard	8
3	Rudyard	4
3	Elk Rapids	1
6	Elk Rapids	5
3	TC Central	13
5	TC Central	11
2	Kalkaska	5
9	Kalkaska	8
8	TCSF	0
7	TCSF	9
0	Boyne City	10
6	Boyne City	5
4	East Jordan	13
5	East Jordan	10
6	Grand Rapids Northview	4
6	Grand Rapids Northview	5
2	Petoskey	7
0	Petoskey	s5
7	Harbor Springs Light	1
8	Harbor Springs Light	7
6	St. Ignace	2
11	St. Ignace	2
1	Glen Lake	6
2	Glen Lake	14
6	Cheboygan	5
3	Cheboygan	1
	Districts	
6	East Jordan	8

Laying the smack down, sophomore Bo Moore gets ready to slam his Kalkaska opponent. Moore was one of three captains that led the young Rayder squad and finished the season with 11 wins, and 16 losses (Photo by Brian Cornett).

Reversing a move previously made on him, freshman Chris Lahr gets in position to pin his opponent. Although only a freshman, Lahr was a solid addition to the wrestling program where he helped by competing in a higher weight class (Photo by Brain Cornett).

Varsity Wrestling

Tough SLAM

When winter sports began this year there were many rumors circulating CHS that there wouldn't be a wrestling team. Without a coach and the lack of participation from athletes, the idea of a wrestling team seamed slim to none.

Then came Mr. Gary Probert, a former CHS wrestler himself and first time coach. He managed to build a young team, mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores and improved that team to a respectable .500 record. Due to the fact that the team was young and most were in low weight classes, the Rayders had to forfeit a lot of matches.

"The team never got discouraged and worked as hard as they could even though we didn't have a big team," said coach Probert. – Hal Evans

Catching air as he finishes his lay-up, freshman Donovan Swanson scores two more points against Elk Rapids to help secure the Rayder lead. Swanson's aggressive offense was essential for moving the ball down the court and led to the 65-58 victory at home (Photo by Hal Evans).

Freshmen Men's Basketball

High SPIRITS

In their first year playing high school basketball, the freshmen basketball team improved tremendously. With a final record of 9-9, the freshmen learned what it takes to be successful in high school sports. Even though the team lost some games, they had high spirits throughout the season.

" I enjoyed seeing the players learn a new system, and grow and develop into that system. They improved a great deal throughout the season," said coach Tim Volovsek.

Coach Volovsek stressed that he was most impressed with the way his team stepped up and really put forth the effort to learn the new basketball system.

"I watched them struggle the first few games, and then watched them learn how to play the way I was asking them to," said Volovsek. – Keith Patrick & Hal Evans

1999 Varsity Wrestling: (back to front, left to right) Will Potter, Ryan Novotny, Chris Loper, John Belfy, Brian Cleary, Nate Holmes, Chris Lahr, Bo Moore, Danny Hedrick (Photo by Karen Peterson)

1999 Freshmen Men's Basketball: (back to front, left to right) coach Tim Volovsek, William Barrett, Justin Stillwell, Todd Carey, Spencer Bryan, Donovan Swanson, Rob Helm, Nate Teuscher, Delos Lanterman, Josh Scott, Brandon Anderson, Travis Smith, Matt Killkenny, Brian May (Photo by Lindsey Simmons)

STATISTICS
Varsity Wrestling

Charlevoix	Opponent	
24	Manton	42
36	Frankfort	30
36	Pine River	48
22	Sault St. Marie	42
27	Glen Lake	40
42	Mio	42
50	Franfort	9
40	Kalkaska	17
30	Glen Lake	48
24	Pine River	54

STATISTICS
Freshmen Men's Basketball

Charlevoix	Opponent	
40	Petoskey	66
60	Suttons Bay	43
54	St. Ignace	75
63	Cadillac	41
71	East Jordan	56
56	St. Ignace	61
46	Elk Rapids	58
48	Petoskey	69
55	Boyne City	50
64	Kalkaska	42
58	TCSF	48
39	East Jordan	58
65	Elk Rapids	58
46	Cadillac	70
59	Boyne City	76
49	Kalkaska	35
70	TCSF	56

Varsity Volleyball

After the retirement of coach Brenda Bryan, who coached in Charlevoix for 15 years, the varsity volleyball team started the season with a new coach, Carolyn Loper. Loper decided to spend this season rebuilding the team. Because it was a type of new beginning, everyone had to start over, causing a record of 2-26-2.

Despite the losses, there are a lot of positive things to look to in the future.

At the end of the season, the women were showing great determination to win. Everyone enjoyed playing and wanted to practice. The atmosphere on the team was really up-beat and close-knit.

"Even though we didn't have a good season, I really enjoyed playing. But now it is over and I will miss high school volleyball," said senior Beth Owens.

Senior Taya Drost was voted the Most Valuable Player, while sophomore Jenny Miller was voted the Most Improved Player. The Spirit Award was given to sophomore Taryn Drost.

Loper looked upon the season as a positive, saying, "Within the next two years, the girls will win the league championship." – Tomek Barczynski

Noble ATTEMPT

Tipping over the ball, junior Kelly Dreyer looks to put it over the net. They ended up loosing this game against East Jordan, but not without the effort of Dreyer, who was voted best server on the team (Photo by Heather Belding).

Bumping up the tip, junior Lisa Miller and sophomore Kate Madison go for it. Miller was active in the front, while Madison was the only sophomore setter for the varsity team (Photo by Heather Belding).

Going for another of her hard spikes, sophomore Jenny Miller displays why she was voted Most Improved Player. Miller was a devoted player with a drive to win (Photo by Heather Belding).

2000 Women's Varsity Volleyball: (back to front, left to right) coach Carolyn Loper, Amber Parsons, Molly Arnold, Taryn Drost, Jenny Miller, Crystal Casciani, Kate Madison, Kelly Dreyer, Beth Owens, Lisa Miller, Michelle Martin, Jill Ramsey, Taya Drost, Kelly Reid (Photo by Lindsey Simmons)

STATISTICS

Opponent	W/L/T
Houghton Lake	Tie
Benzie Central	Lost
Grayling	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
East Jordan	Lost
Sault Ste. Marie	Lost
Petoskey	Lost
Gaylord	Lost
Cedarville	Tie
Elk Rapids	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
Bellaire	Won
Rudyard	Lost
Onaway	Lost
Mancelona	Won
Kalkaska	Lost
Boyne City	Lost
Petoskey	Lost
Grayling	Lost
TCSF	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
East Jordan	Lost
Grayling	Lost
Harrison	Lost
Kingsley	Lost
Elk Rapids	Lost
Suttons Bay	Lost
Boyne City	Lost
Kalkaska	Lost
TCSF	Lost
Inland Lakes	Lost
Overall Record	**2-26-2**

Eyeing the ball, freshmen Natasha Kleiber waits in the bumping position, ready for the ball at any time. Although the game was not in their favor, the team still tried its hardest and gained experience along the way (photo by Heather Belding).

Cheering loudly the JV cheerleaders encourage the crowd to cheer along as they show off the moves they have learned. Not missing a single game the girls traveled along with the JV football team and showed their CHS spirits to be true (Photo by Mark Bennett).

JV Women's Cheerleading

Soaring SPIRITS

"I think they have done extremely well for being a young squad, and they have tons of potential as they grow and develope their skills," said Coach Mrs. Carol Ward, as the cheerleading season ended.

The women that participated in fall cheerleading were new to the school spirit, since they were all freshmen. They caught on quickly and showed their encouragement to the teams.

The winter JV squad showed just as much support and willingness to learn new moves. Also the winter cheerleaders attended the Hope Competition, and did extremely well by bringing home the third place trophy.

"I plan on sticking with cheerleading, and the Hope Competition was the best part this year," said freshmen Kelly Wood. – Rachel Kanine, Mimi Lopez & Beth Arnold

On her toes, freshman Kelly Way is ready for anything coming her way. Way was always an intense player, and improved greatly over the course of the season, as did the rest of the women on the team (Photo by Hal Evans).

JV Women's Volleyball

Bumping BACK

"They are awfully young, very talented and they have made a very rapid inprovement [since the start of the season]," said the new coach Greg Swanson, about the JV volleyball team. Swanson taught the girls new skills and helped prepare them for the varsity level.

Krista Swenor, named Most Spirited Player, never let the team lose intensity despite their meager record of 3-14.

The team had a rough start on the season because they were having trouble focusing on the game. Once they kept a steady pace they came together as a team.

"Our effort grew, but we still need work as team," said Kati Swenor, the MVP of the team, when asked how she thought the team had done as a whole. – Mimi Lopez, Rachel Kanine & Beth Arnold

1999 Women's JV Fall Cheerleading: (back to front, left to right) Krystal Meredith, Brittney Cebulski, Danielle Flowers, Jackie Petzak, Kelly Wood (Courtesy photo)

2000 Womens JV Volleyball: (back to front, left to right) Beth Reeves, Natasha Kleiber, Krystal Meredith, Krista Swenor, Kelly Way, Tegan Lawson, Coach Greg Swanson, Erin Buckner, Michelle Yaldo, Rachel Kanine, Libby Withrow, Kati Swenor (Photo by Brumfield's)

2000 Women's JV Winter Cheerleading: (back to front, left to right) Elizabeth McSawby, Bonnie Mesa, Ashley Potter, Danielle Flowers, Kelly Wood (Photo by Brumfield's)

STATISTICS

JV Women's Volleyball

Opponent	W/L/T	Opponent	W/L/T
Harbor Springs	lost	East Jordan	lost
East Jordan	lost	Elk Rapids	lost
Elk Rapids	lost	Suttons Bay	lost
Kalkaska	won	Boyne City	won
Boyne City	lost	Kalkaska	lost
Grayling	lost	T.C.S.F	lost
T.C.S.F.	lost	Harbor Springs	lost

"We had high expectations and for the most part, we met them," said senior Joel Trubilowicz.

The men went to state finals and finished in sixth place. That was disappointing after making it so far; they had hoped to do better.

"I had a lot of fun and I don't regret this year, but it was disappointing that we didn't do better at state," said freshman Brad Long.

The excitement after regionals was overwhelming, since the team had not appeared at finals since 1994. Making it there was amazing, but it wasn't unbelievable.

The talent and success of the team had a lot to do with the "anchors," - senior, four year members Todd Freidinger, Joel Trubilowicz, Steve Pirie, Shaun MacMillan, Tiffany Fisher, Alisha Johnson, and Kirsten Brendtro. These racers knew the sport well, and had incredible drive to win. It was them that instilled the spirit in the rest of the team and set the attitude for the season.

"There was much to be learned, but all we had to do was watch the four year lettermen. Ski team was awesome. We really pulled together and created for quite a rowdy team," said senior, first year member Jessica Halverson.

Tiffany Fisher, who was the lone qualifier for state on the women's side, said, "The most important thing in skiing is to have fun."

This was quite true of the team, although they were also able to prove their skills by making it to state. –Brittany Herrada

Anchors AWAY

Speeding down the hill at Nub's Nob, senior Steve Pirie puts himself to the test at state finals on the slalom course. Pirie finished, although he missed the last gate. Pirie had an impressive season, his best, since he started skiing competitively (Photo by Britanny Herrada).

Crouching in a tuck, sophomore Lexi Wilson races down the hill at top speed during the giant slalom event at conference. Wilson has been a valuable asset to the team (Courtesy Photo).

Weaving through the poles, senior Todd Freidinger races to an 8th place finish. Freidinger's finish was only one of many, as he was an active four year participant (Photo by Brittany Herrada).

STATISTICS

Men		Women
4/12	Pet/H.S. Invitational	11/12
4/4	B.C. - League	4/4
1/4	B.C. - League	2/4
2/11	Cadillac Invitational	2/11
1/3	H.S. - League	3/3
2/5	B.C. Invitational	2/5
2/8	Chx/B.C. Invitational	3/8
4/6	Conference-League	5/6
2/14	Regionals	7/14
6/9	State Finals	----

2000 Alpine Ski Team: (back to front, left to right) Jim Dilworth, Todd Freidinger, TJ Christiansen, Steve Pirie, Shaun MacMillan, Roscoe Serrels, assistant coach Kevin Meier, coach Sue Miller, Joel Trubilowicz, Kristy Shindorf, Lindsey Carland, Jessica Halverson, Alisha Johnson, Kirsten Brendtro, Tiffany Fisher, Brad Long (Courtesy Photo)

Varsity Cheerleading

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y !" This was the call shouted by the varsity cheerleaders heard in the stands of the Rayder sporting events. The cheerleaders were a great morale booster egging on the Rayder football and basketball teams to go out and win.

Along with a great season of cheering, the winter varsity cheerleading team competed in three cheerleading competitions. One of the competitions was held at Hope College. Out of the many teams that competed there, the Rayder girls team took second place. The cheerleading team also competed in a district cheerleading competition, in which they took third place. After their third place performance at districts, they went on to regionals, where they unfortunately didn't qualify to go on.

Although the winter cheerleading squad cheered all year long for a great basketball team, the fall cheerleaders had their work cut out for them, with the football team's record, a tough 1-9.

"It was tough, but it was fun. We could get fans pumped up faster. We could get them excited to win," said junior Torrie Kramer about the football team's tough season. "Overall, it was a blast."

The team practiced everyday after school, from 4:30 until 6:30. They would practice their jumps, cheers and dances.
– Mark Bennett & Shawn McDonough

Building SPIRIT

2000 Varsity Winter Cheerleaders: (left to right) Jessica Nortley, Ashley Fitzgerald, Jennifer Scharenbroch, Shawna Flowers, Jennifer Liotta (Photo by Brummfields)

Standing at attention, the fall varsity cheerleading team lines up for the playing of the national anthem. Each game was started out with the band playing the national anthem while everyone stood with respect for the country (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Cheering for the Rayders, junior Jennifer Scharenbroch (held up by juniors Tanya Wyniawskyj, and Ashley Fitzgerald, and sophomore Jessica Nortley) tops off the human tower while getting the crowd fired up for the football game. This move was one of many that helped the cheerleaders earn third place in the conference cheerleading competition (Photo by Mark Bennett).

1999 Varsity Fall Cheerleaders: (back to front, left to right) Ashley Fitzgerald, Tasha Morrison, Torrie Kramer, Tanya Wyniawskyj, Jessica Nortley, Shawna Flowers, Katie Yager, Jennifer Liotta, Jennifer Scharenbroch (Photo by Brummfields)

Varsity Men's Basketball

Spec-busses, painted cars, superfan t-shirts, and a trip to the Breslin center were memories of years past that the 1999-2000 basketball players were trying to repeat. Hoop dreams of pine pounding, shot scoring success were in the hearts of all of the players, along with the entire Charlevoix community.

The experience of senior players Shay Hutchison, Adam Wood, Sean Stockman, Russell Ward, and Scott Pair, helped the team to be quite successful. By using the skills that they had learned along the years and the experience they had from playing together for so long, the senior boys were really able to pull the whole team together and make it stronger.

Still riding the wave of success from the previous season, the varsity players used skills taught to them by third year coach Keith Haske, along with immense talent and experience to continue their success. After becoming the district and regional champions for the second year in a row, the varsity players were determined to push on, and make it back to the Breslin Center, Michigan State University's basketball arena.

"It would be great to go back to the Breslin and show the younger guys what it's like to make it so far. That way, they'll have something to work even harder for next year," said senior Adam Wood, co-captain. Unfortunately, the Rayders' season ended shortly after their regional game when they lost to Negaunee, prohibiting their advancement to the Breslin. – Lindsey Simmons

Regional REIGN

Defending the ball, senior Adam Wood carefully follows the offensive player down the court, trying to steal the ball during the home game against Lincoln-Alcona. Wood was a co-captain for the men's varsity team. The Rayders beat Lincoln-Alcona, 65-60 (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Running the ball down the court, sophomore Patrick Gowell rushes the ball as teammates sophomore Scott Parrish, and senior Russell Ward anticipate a pass during the winter homecoming game against Harbor Springs. Gowell made the varsity team as a sophomore after playing on the junior varsity team as a freshman. Rayders came away with the win beating the Rams 99-67 (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Defending a player from Traverse City St. Francis, senior Sean Stockman boxes out his opponent. Stockman was co-captain of the men's varsity team, and a key player on the court. The Rayders beat out the Gladiators, 62-40 (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

2000 Varsity Men's basketball team: (from left, back row) Andy Granath, Russell Ward, Scott Parrish, Sean Stockman, Adam Wood, Shay Hutchison, Ben (Jimmy) Shepard, Ben Coen, Scott Pair, Patrick Gowell, Jeremiah Teuscher, Doug Rieck (Courtesy photo)

STATISTICS

Charlevoix	Opponent
73	Petoskey 68
73	Suttons Bay 62
53	St. Ignace 88
65	Lincoln Alcona 60
92	Harbor Springs 83
87	East Jordan 63
71	St Ignace 83
90	Elk Rapids 40
49	Petoskey 73
80	Boyne City 56
73	Kalkaska 76
62	TCSF 40
74	Lincoln Alcona 61
99	Harbor Springs 67
85	East Jordan 79
87	Roscommon 71
73	Elk Rapids 31
99	Harbor Springs 73
District Champs	
60	Glen Lake 46
Regional Champs	

Varsity Softball

This team just dripped with teamwork. With two new coaches, and an almost all new roster of juniors, the team had a fresh start and lots of enthusiasm.

"Since we have a new coach, we learned a lot of new things. We got along really well and worked together which made the season more fun," said junior Jaclyn Cunningham.

The players regularly showed their appreciation for their teammates' effort and hard work. They started a tradition to make one player who gave it her all feel appreciated by the whole team. This player received the "game ball" as a trophy.

"It really made me feel like I was doing something good for the team and that they needed me," said junior Shandra Spencely.

Spencely received the "game ball" after she played a particularly strong game. She had a triple, caught a pop fly, and caught two or three outs all in one game.

"We had a good year and good attitudes, and I'm really going to miss it," said senior Sarah Jones.

The abundance of returning seniors provided a stronghold for the younger players to start this season. They set the example to have fun and play well. They played with all their hearts and had fun at the same time. –Heather Belding and Beth Arnold

Game BALL

Trapping the ball, senior catcher Starlah Brachel sets herself for an essential return. Brachel's quick reflexes and speedy decisions added to her success as the Charlevoix Rayder softball catcher (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Pumping up the team, coaches Phil Butler and Al Gregory and assistant coach Courtney Butler, in between an inning, encourage their team to "Hit, hit, hit!" Courtney Butler returned this year to help out with this hard-working team. She graduated with the class of 1999 and was a pitcher on last year's softball team (Photo by Heather Belding).

STATISTICS

Charlevoix		Opponent
6	Mancelona	1
8	Mancelona	8
0	Petoskey	9
19	Roscommon	3
12	Rudyard	15
11	Rudyard	6
1	Elk Rapids	17
2	Elk Rapids	13
3	Harbor Springs	2
16	Harbor Springs	1
13	Kalkaska	16
4	Kalkaska	1
0	TCSF	10
0	TCSF	12
0	Boyne City	13
3	Boyne City	11
0	East Jordan	14
1	East Jordan	11
3	Petoskey	13
4	Petoskey	14
11	Harbor Light	8
9	Harbor Light	4
16	St. Ignace	0
6	St. Ignace	4
10	Glen Lake	4
11	Glen Lake	0
	Districts	
0	East Jordan	14

2000 Varsity Softball: (back to front, left to right) coach Phil Butler, Stacy Skippergosh, Sarah Jones, Christine Potee, Mary Selph, Lene Mikkelsen, Tasha Morrison, Kim Potter, Starlah Brachel, coach Al Gregory, Jaclyn Cunningham, Katie Yager, Shawna Flowers, Shauna Barrett, Tegan Lawson, Krista Swenor, Dena Sheldon, Melissa Fitzgerald, Cassie Nelson, Jennifer Liddicoat, and Shandra Spencely (Courtesy Photo)

Varsity Women's Soccer

Nobody expected the 2000 women's soccer team to get knocked out in the first round of districts. Although they played as well as expected, the Rayders fell short, as Harbor Springs defeated them, 2-1.

"We did our best, Harbor got a few lucky shots that turned into goals and the time just ran out," said coach Hagen Manker.

The time might have also run out on their season. Coaches have said that this is the best well-rounded team in CHS history. With the most seniors on the team ever, it will be difficult to replace their leadership abilities and skill.

"This is the season for our team. We have many experienced juniors and seniors that have paved the way for younger girls. Our team has what it takes to go far, we just have to get together and use our skills," said senior Lindsey Simmons.

The Rayders have raked in many accomplishments that include facing obstacles head on, from the loss of players to numerous injuries throughout the year. They received academic-all state honors during the 1998-1999 season and are expected to receive it again this year.

As another season came to an end, the thing that will be most remembered about this team is that they were the only women's soccer team to have a winning season in CHS history.

– Hal Evans & Tomek Barczynski

Marking UP

Dribbling the ball down the field enroute to a Rayder score, junior Abby Schaperkotter demonstrates soft kicks as she drives for the goal. Shaperkotter's role was essential for the offense, where she assisted in scoring and getting the ball down the field (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Fighting for a position to make the head ball, freshman Kelly Zimmerman jumps higher than her opponent, while sophomore teammate Marie Serrels gets ready to assist. The team did a great job of marking up an opponent and trying to make a big play (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Sprinting to intercept the pass, sophomore Karlee Barnard gets in front of the ball as she sets up to score. Bernard's role as forward allowed her to make big offensive plays all season for the Rayders (Photo by Mark Bennett).

2000 Women's Varsity Soccer: (from back to front, left to right) Kirsten Brendtro, Erika Kammermann, Lindsey Carland, Taya Drost, Karlee Barnard, Danielle Vogelheim, Abby Schaperkotter, Kate Madison, Jennifer Rowe, Marie Serrels, Jill Ramsey, Kelly Wood, Kelly Dreyer, Michelle Yaldo, Jayme Murray, Elizabeth Withrow, Lindsey Simmons, Kristy Shindorf (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

STATISTICS

Charlevoix		Opponent
12	East Jordan	0
0	St. Johns	2
3	Owosso	0
1	Suttons Bay	2
0	Harbor Springs	3
2	Alpena	0
2	Roscommon	1
1	Elk Rapids	2
4	Cheybogan	0
11	Houghton Lake	0
15	East Jordan	1
2	Harbor Springs	3
3	Roscommon	4
4	Houghton Lake	2
1	Petoskey	3
3	Suttons Bay	2
1	Elk Rapids	3
	Districts	
1	Harbor Springs	2

Varsity Men's Track

Sprinting, distance, pole vaulting, and shot. These events are what have really tested the ability of the men's track team. From baby whales, to long jump, hurdles, to relays, the men's track team has had a season of growth and gained experience. Showing that they can pick up from disappointment, and regrouping to show perseverance, the team has really come together.

Along with the building of experience for the new members, ones that have experience have been using this year build strength.

"It was my senior year, and last sport season so I wanted to go out with a bang, and leave the underclassmen with something to remember me by. And although things haven't all worked out the way I thought they should I have learned to fight through adversity and never give up on myself," said senior Brian Cornett

Together, through many trials and tribulations, the men's team has pulled together, and become a team of excellence. Though the team did not have many qualify for the state meet, junior Rory Gnatkowskjy did in the pole vault. – By Lindsey Simmons and Lanie Lopez

Finishing TOGE

Leaping over a hurdle, senior Chris Reeves, demonstrates perfect form as he pushes ahead in the 110 meter hurdles towards a new personal record. Reeves finished 2nd in this race, and went on to place 3rd in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles (Photo by Mark Bennet).

Sprinting around the track at Benzie Central, junior Zach Dennis, participates in the two mile relay. Dennis ran along with sophomore Gordy Selph, junior Ryan Novotny, and sophomore Zach Hopkins. They took 2nd place in this event (Photo by Mark Bennet).

Beating his opponents, senior Jon Tebeau clears past two of Benzie Central's runners in the two mile. Tebeau ran this race in 11:30. This was Tebeau's last year as a part of the track team, which he has been a part of for four years (Photo by Mark Bennet).

STATISTICS

Event	Score
Benzie Central	1 of 2
Roscommon	2 of 3
Boyne City	1 of 3
Charlevoix	3 of 5
Bellaire	7 of 8
Charlevoix	1 of 3
Clare Invitational	8 of 13
Boyne City	5 of 7
Kalkaska	2 of 3
T.C.Central Inv.	3 of 5
East Jordan	7 of 13
Regionals	9 of 13
Conference	4 of 7
State: Rory Gnatkowskyj	11th in pole vault

1999-2000 Mens Track: (from back to front, left to right) Tim Daining, Christopher Reeves, Ticker Baker, coach Ken Plude, Kevin Evans, Bryan Bums, William Kerkstra, Dustin Mervyn, Abraham Dhaseleer, Spencer Bryan, Brian Hater, Adam Kline, Chris Smith, Luke Whitley, Collin Keller, James Richards, Tomek Barczynski, William Barrett, Jon Tebeau, Jon Boss, Chris Tilley, Zach Hopkins, Zach Dennis, Benjamin VanGuilder, Michael Castiglione, Zach Bajos, Gordy Selph, Halby Evans, Brian Comett, Rory Gnatkowskyji, Ralph Lahr, Josh Popenhagen, Troy Smith, Jeff Buckner, Ryan Novotny, Andy Gels, Elijah Pace, and assistant coach Marilyn Moorehead (Courtesy Photo)

Varsity Women's Track

Sprinting towards an unbelievable finish for the women's track season, members trained hard for many different fields, and running events.

Strength, and support among members was key for the team as a whole, and led them to many strong team finishes, during season's meets, as well as a strong finishes at regionals.

Qualifying for the state meet on June 3, 2000, were individuals sophomore Jenny Miller for the long jump, sophomore Kati Swenor for the two mile run, and the 3200 meter relay of Swenor, freshmen Liz Ulrich and Natasha Kleiber, and senior Laura Schairbaum.

"I believe that the team unity among these girls was what really pulled us through our season. The girls were there to support each other through their toughest races, and that is really important if the team wants to finish at the top as a whole," said Jennifer Peters, first year head women's track coach.

"I was really excited to make it as far as state, but I was really nervous, and that made me not do so well," said Miller.

Miller placed 20th in the long jump, Swenor placed 11th in the two mile and also broke the school record with a time of 12:09, and the 3200 meter relay team finished with a time of 10:18.7. – Lanie Lopez & Lindsey Simmons

Running STRONG

Out running her opponents, sophomore Betsy Tebeau, shows proper form while running in the half mile at the regional meet. Tebeau placed second in this particular race (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

Showing great skill, freshman Liz Ulrich, takes part in the two mile race. It was quite an honor and accomplishment for Ulrich to make it to the regionals as a freshman. Although she didn't meet state qualifications in this race, she did qualify in the two mile relay. (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

Keeping up with her opponent's pace, sophomore Jenny Miller, runs the 800 meter relay. Miller didn't qualify for state in this race; however, she did qualify in the long jump (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

1999-2000 Women's Track: (from back to front, left to right) Jacqueline Mailloux, Tiffany Fisher, Heather Kenyon, Kristy Shindorf, Amber Parsons, Adrienne Winchester, Jennifer Mosoryak, assistant coach Mary Plude, Betsy Tebeau, Katie Lieberman, Kati Swenor, Heather Probert, Elizabeth Ulrich, Natasha Kleiber, Laura Shairbaum, Kelly Sullivan, coach Jennifer Peters, Lesley Pollard, Kerstin Larsen, Leslie Hoffman, Karianne Miller, Megan Vogel, Jenny Miller, Lauren Silberhorn, Sara Parrish, Jennifer Westenbrook (Courtesy photo).

STATISTICS

Event	Score
Benzie Central	2 out of 2
Roscommon	2 out of 3
Charlevoix	1 out of 3
Boyne City	2 out of 4
Charlevoix	2 out of 5
Bellaire	1
Boyne City	4 out of 7
Claire	No team points
TC Central	4 out of 6
Kalkaska	3 out of 5
East Jordan	4 out of 6
Regionals	No team points
Conference	3 out of 6
State Qualifiers:	
Jenny Miller	Long jump 14'
Katie Swenor	3200 M 12:09
Two-Mile Relay:	
Miller, Swenor,	
Ulrich, Kleiber	10:18.7

Tennis

The tennis team had a lot of returning veterans which helped the younger squad learn the game. Though the team will be losing some valuable seniors, it will hopefully pick up some of the up-and-coming freshmen.

At the beginning of the season the team had a scare of not having a coach, but luckily, Garth Miller and Cindy Brooks stepped in to help the kids out. Combined, the two have three years of coaching experience between them, they have done a very nice job for such a short time they had to get the team in shape. The team ended out the season with a 5-6 record.

In the Boyne City Invitational senior Scott Pair and sophomore Allen Brooks, the number one and number four singles, made it to their flight final, but lost in two sets of their final match.

During the conference meet Pair was the only player to make it to the finals of his flight, losing only to Randy Woods of Harbor Springs for the all conference title.

When the tennis team went off to the regional meet, they were not able to take their regular line up because of disciplinary reasons. The doubles team of seniors Andy Granath and Joel Trubilowicz took the regionals number one seeded team, from Harbor Springs, to three sets but lost in a tie breaker.

"The team has really shown a lot of tenacity and determination," said Garth Miller.

– Tim Daining & Tanya Wyniawaky

Love HURTS

Two of a Kind, seniors Brad Nortley and John Hughson practice before their match. Hughson was one of the tennis players that did not have a set doubles partner so he would help out anyone who did not have his\her partner at the meet (Photo by Mark Bennet).

Focusing on his game, junior Dennis Mitchell aims to return to his opponent. Mitchell, for his third consecutive year, was considered a great asset on the team. Mitchell also helped his doubles partner, senior Tyler Lieberman (Photo by Mark Bennett).

Aiming high, senior Andy Granath uses his manly muscles in order to serve clear over the net. Not only did Granath compete alone, he also helped his doubles partner end the season with a nail-biting third round tie breaker against the tough Harbor Springs team (Photo by Mark Bennett).

STATISTICS

Charlevoix		Opponent
3	Petoskey	4
3	T.C.S.F.	4
3	Grayling	4
4	T.C. East	3
0	Harbor Springs	7
5	Boyne City	2
4	Petoskey	3
0	Harbor Springs	7
5	Grayling	2
3	T.C. East	4
2	Elk Rapids	5
Last Place	Conference	
Last Place	Regionals	

2000 Tennis: (front to back, left to right) Lisa Miller, Carlie Vanhorn, Ashley Ager, Melissa McDonough, Michelle Martin, Molly Arnold, Melissa Lopez, Lesley Pollard, Dale Willams, Bradley Nortley, John Hughson, Joel Trubilowicz, Andy Granath, David Drury, Matt Twining, Craig Siwarga, Russell Ward, Allen Brooks, and assistant coach Cindy Brooks (Courtesy photo)

Squatting down in the catching position, freshman Maggie Kantola waits for the ball to enter her glove. Kantola was a catcher or she played center and left field, when not sharing the catching position with fellow freshmen Candace Boss (Photo by Mark Bennet).

Huddling around coach Ann Gorney, the freshmen volleyball team gets pumped up for a game against the Petoskey Northmen. Gorney's advice obviously paid off, because the team improved steadily throughout the season, ending with a record of 5-8 (Photo by Brian Cornett).

Freshmen Women's Volleyball

Side OUT

"Freshmen teams are there to improve, not to be the star players," said coach Ms. Ann Gorney. This year's freshmen volleyball team proved this statement to be totally true. The freshmen team ended up with five wins and eight losses, a record better than both the JV or varsity volleyball teams this year.

Although the team only had four constant players, some of the freshmen girls that had been moved up to JV took turns moving down to help out the freshmen team.

"We had a really good season for only having four full time players, and the girls that came down from junior varsity helped us out a lot," said freshmen Lindsey Miller.

The girls improved their bumping, setting, spiking, and serving skills and learned the basics of the game. The team showed much improvement throughout the season. -Mimi Lopez & Heather Belding

Keeping her eye on the ball, freshman Krystal Meredith concentrates on sending the ball over the net. Meredith who was a junior varsity player moved down to the freshmen team for this game to help out with their lack of players (Photo by Brian Cornett).

JV Women's Softball

Batter UP

"There's no crying in baseball," and there wasn't and crying this year, despite their season consisting of only one winning game, the JV softball team had a fundamental season. This year's team was a young one, consisting of seven freshmen and only one sophomore.

"Even though we lost a lot, we still had fun and improved our playing as the season progressed. Winning one game was the highlight of the season," said freshman Erin Burns.

The team was coached by Mr. Don Potter, who taught the team the basics of the game, and helped them to improve their skills by the end of the season.

Although the team was focused on improvement, freshmen Lorna Kilborn says, "Our entire incentive for doing anything in softball was, FOOD!" Meredith and freshman Candace Boss were quick to agree, food was their reward for a good game! – Mimi Lopez & Jennifer Westenbroek

2000 Freshmen Women's Volleyball: (back to front, left to right) coach Ann Gorney, Erin Burns, Lindsey Miller, Natasha Kleiber, Erin Buckner, Krystal Meredith, Kaylee Kughman, Lorna Kilborn, and Beth Reeves (Photo by Lindsey Simmons)

2000 JV Women's Softball: (back to front, left to right) coach Don Potter, Lorna Kilborn, Candace Boss, Kelly Ward, Katie Sheldon, Ashley Potter, coach Dale Meridith, Erin Burns, Taryn Drost, Krystal Meridith (Photo by Mark Bennett)

STATISTICS
Freshmen Women's Volleyball

Harbor Springs	lost
Boyne Falls	lost
Elk Rapids	lost
Kalkaska	lost
Elk Rapids	lost
Grayling	won
Petoskey	lost
TCSF	won
Boyne Falls	won
Harbor Springs	lost
Boyne City	won
Kalkaska	won
TCSF	lost

STATISTICS
JV Women's Softball

Inland Lakes	9-7
	1-4
East Jordan	3-17
	8-22
Elk Rapids	2-18
	1-16
Ellsworth	0-19
	0-16
Kalkaska	3-18
	1-25
T.C.S.F.	0-15
	0-17
Boyne City	0-16
	5-20
Boyne Falls	13-17
	10-17

Huddling together during a quick time out, the Rayder women's varsity basketball team got the last few instructions from head coach Jason Otter. The Rayders showed great improvement this year through Otter's first-year enthusiasm (Photo by Lanie Lopez).

Sports OVERTIME

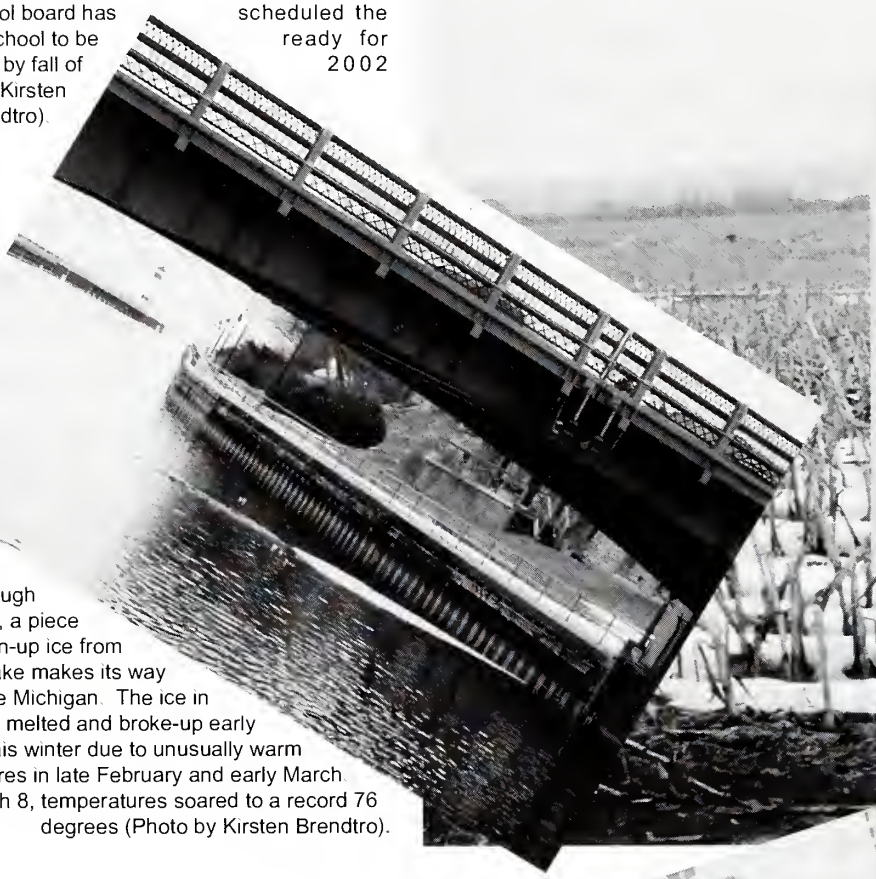
Crouching down in anticipation, sophomore Kate Madison and junior Molly Arnold get ready for the next play. This was both Madison and Arnold's second year on the varsity squad (Photo by Hal Evans).

Keeping his eyes on the ball, freshman Spencer Bryan focuses on clearing the ball down the field to his teammates. Although Bryan was just a freshman, he received a lot of playing time, acquiring more on the field experience (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

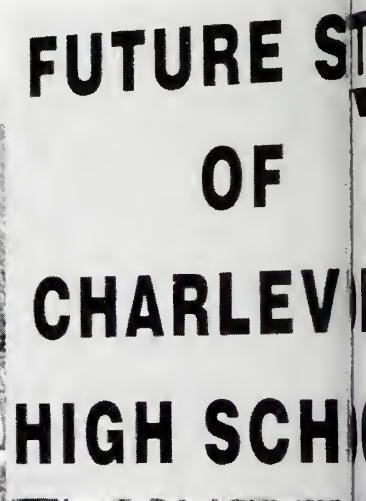
Receiving support from the faithful fans, senior Sean Stockman shoots for two during the quarter final game against Negaunee. The Rayders rallied the needed support as they progressed through tournament play. This game became the final game, as Rayders lost in the final seconds (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

Watching for his teammate, junior Troy Smith waits for junior Ben Vanguilder to pass him the baton in the 400 meter relay. Smith and Vanguilder, along with junior Jeff Buckner and senior Brian Cornett made up a very successful relay team this season (Photo by Lindsey Simmons).

Located two miles south of town on Marion Center Road, the site of the new high school awaits construction. Though the milage to build the school on this site was passed on Oct. 11, many controversies about the site of the school have caused its construction to be delayed. The school board has scheduled the new school to be ready for students by fall of 2002 (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).



Floating under the bridge through the channel, a piece of broken-up ice from Round Lake makes its way towards Lake Michigan. The ice in Round Lake melted and broke-up early this winter due to unusually warm temperatures in late February and early March. On March 8, temperatures soared to a record 76 degrees (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).



Putting in some hours at The Dollar Tree, senior Winter Kyvik diligently stocks the shelves. Kyvik had been employed by this store for four weeks. Many students like Kyvik use their free time constructively by making money at area businesses (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham).

Chapter Five

HOW WE SURVIVE

The Story of Us is made possible in part to certain organizations that choose to take a positive role in the community. The role that they play is a valuable one, considering that this book would not be possible without their support and cooperation. Living in a small community, there are several events which characterize who we are. Some of these are the Apple Fest, the Venetian Festival, and even our opinions regarding these events. When differences are put aside and the decision to unite is made, as long as it's with the best intention for what is good for the entire community, only the best can come from it. The community, as this is being written, is up in arms regarding the Board of Education's decision to develop a new school on Marion Center Road. There is a split community, a large number actively favoring the construction of the new school, while the other side is protesting the decision. Thank you to our supporters, for making *our Story* possible. -Jessica Halverson & Kirsten Brendtro

World Stories:

Creator of the popular comic strip Peanuts, Charles Schultz died on Feb. 12, 2000. His beloved strip debuted in seven newspapers on Oct. 2, 1950. Soon after, Peanuts became the most popular strip in history, translated into more then twenty languages and published in 2,600 newspapers around the world. Peanuts was Schultz's life, and how true to form it was that he died hours before the last Peanuts article ran in the papers. He lived to tell the truths of live through his modest comic strip, and he did so with humor, that has not died, humor that lives on in reruns of his strip.

New Years Eve 1999 was a huge event as hundreds of thousands of people descend upon Times Square in New York as well as all the other great cities of the world to experience the dawn of the new millennium. "Doomsday" was predicted this year, and the crash of millions of computers was thought to be inevitable, yet the sun rose on 2000, and hundreds of thousands of people who prepared for the worst were left with canned food and generators that couldn't be returned.

The solar eclipse is seen between the minarets of the historical Blue Mosque in Istanbul, Turkey on Wednesday August 11, 1999. This is the last solar eclipse of this millennium, which swept towards Europe towards the Bay of Bengal (AP Photo/Erhan Sevenlar/Anatolia).

An F/A-18 Hornet assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron One Five One (VFA-151) emerges from a cloud caused when it broke the sound barrier in the skies over the Pacific Ocean, July 7, 1999. VFA-151 is currently deployed with the USS Constellation (CV64) which arrived in Tokyo Friday July 23, 1999 (AP Photo/Ensign John Gay).

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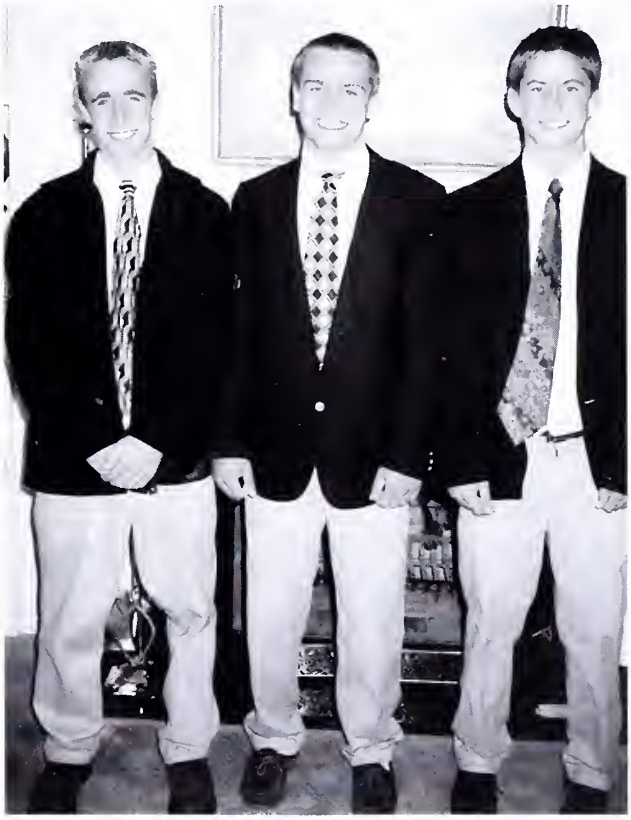

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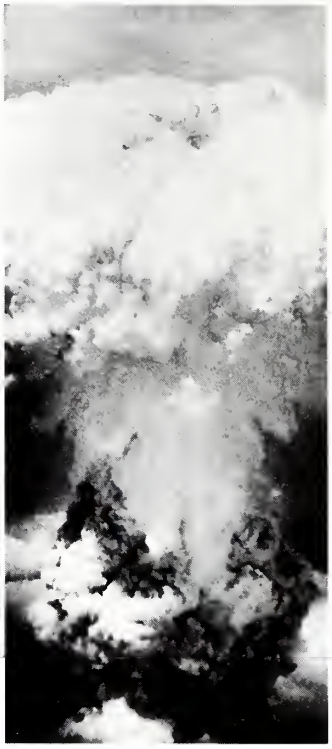
The Microsoft Way

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates sits on stage during a video portion of the Windows 95 Launch Event Aug. 24, 1995, on the company's campus in Redmond, Wash. The word "start" is spelled out behind Gates. A Harvard University dropout, Gates cofounded Microsoft with Paul Allen in 1975. By 1980, he had licensed his MS-DOS operating system to IBM for its inaugural personal computer. Microsoft's Windows 95 computer operating system and Internet Explorer browser debuted in 1995 at the dawn of the internet. Gates is considered to be the world's richest private citizen with an estimated worth of 90 billion dollars (AP Photo).

Atomic Bomb drops on Hiroshima, Japan



A massive column of billowing smoke, thousands of feet high, mushrooms over the city of Nagasaki, Japan, after an atomic bomb was dropped by the United States on Aug. 9, 1945. A B-29 plane delivered the blast killing approximately 70,000 people, with thousands dying later of radiation effects. The attack came three days after the U.S. dropped the world's first atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The attacks brought about Japan's unconditional surrender, and the war ended when the papers of surrender were accepted (AP Photo).

Vietnam War: The Viet Cong vs. South Vietnam

South Vietnamese National Police Chief Brig General Nguyen Ngoc Loan executes a Viet Cong officer with a single pistol shot in the head in Siagon, Vietnam on February 1, 1968. Carrying a pistol and wearing civilian clothes, the Vietcong gurellia was captured near Quang Pagoda, identified as an officer and taken to the police chief. Vietnam was divided into the communist-ruled North, and the South, supported by the U.S. after Ho Chi Minh ended French colonial rule in 1954. The Vietnam War ended with Paris peace talks on January 23, 1973. South Vietnam declared unconditional surrender to the Viet Cong on April 30, 1975, ending 30 years of war (AP Photo).

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King of Rock 'n' Roll

Elvis Presley is shown with his Gibson J-200 guitar in a 1957 MGM studio publicity photo. Born in Tupelo, Miss., Elvis was an immediate sensation in the mid-1950s with his blend of blues rock and rockabilly. Because of his stage gyrations, television producers initially refused to show him below the waist on screen. Critics called him "Elvis the Pelvis," but his fans called him the "King of Rock 'n' Roll." The Elvis empire grew with live erformances, records, films and a grand estate in Memphis, Tenn., known worldwide as Graceland. Elvis died at Graceland on Aug. 16, 1977. He was 42 (AP Photo).

Civil Rights Movement

Rosa Parks, whose refusal to move to the back of a bus touched off the Montgomery bus boycott of the beginning of the civil rights movement, is fingerprinted by Deputy Shriff D.H. Lackey in Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 22, 1956. She was among some 100 people charged with violating segregation laws (AP Photo/Gene Herrick).

"Beatlemania"

Ed Sullivan, center, stands with The Beatles during a rehearsal for the British group's first American appearance, on the "Ed Sullivan Show," in New York on Feb. 9, 1964. From left: Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Sullivan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The rock 'n' roll band known as "The Fab Four" was seen by 70 million viewers. "Beatlemania" swept the charts with twenty No. 1 hits and more than 100 million records sold. The Beatles broke up in 1970, and John Lennon was shot to death in front of his New York apartment building on Dec. 8, 1980 (AP Photo).

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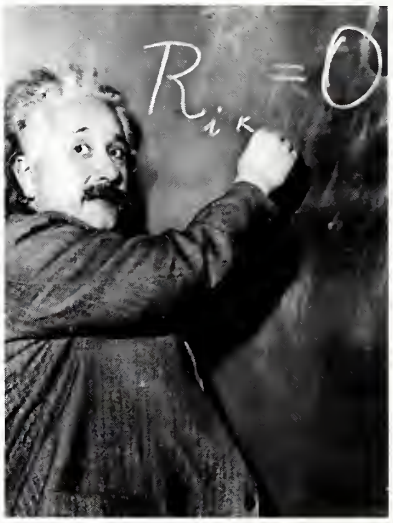
Death of a Princess

Princess Diana arrives for dinner in Washington on Sept. 24,1996, for a benefit in recognition of the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research. Diana campaigned for many charitable causes. She died in a Paris car crash with her companion, Dodi Fayed, on Aug. 31,1997, leaving two sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, as heirs to the English throne (AP Photo/Denis Paquin).

E=mc^2

Dr. Albert Einstein writes out an equation for the density of the Milky Way on the blackboard at the Carnegie Institute, Mt. Wilson Observatory headquarters in Pasadena Calif., on Jan. 14,1931. Einstein achieved world recognition in 1905, at the age of 26, when he expounded his Special Theory of Relativity which proposed the existence of atomic energy. Though his concepts ushered in the atomic age, he was a pacifist who warned against the arms race. Einstein, who radically changed mankind's vision of the universe, won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1922 (AP Photo).



Invention of the Television

A United States serviceman views television with his family at the U.S. Limestone, Maine, base on July 1,1954. Nearly every household in the United States has at least one television set and viewers have their sets on an average of seven hours daily. Media specialist Marshall McLuhan felt that it didn't matter what is shown on the screen, but it is the medium that is the message. Television, the tool of mass communications, gave birth to cable television, encompassing time and thought as no other cultural phenomenon ever has (AP Photo).

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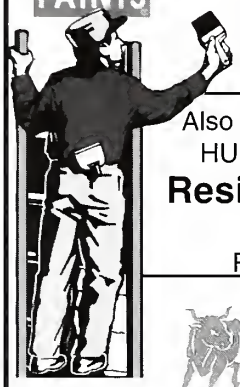

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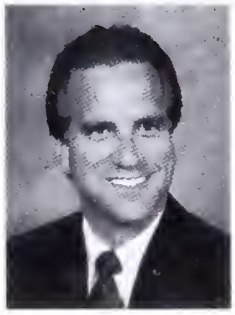

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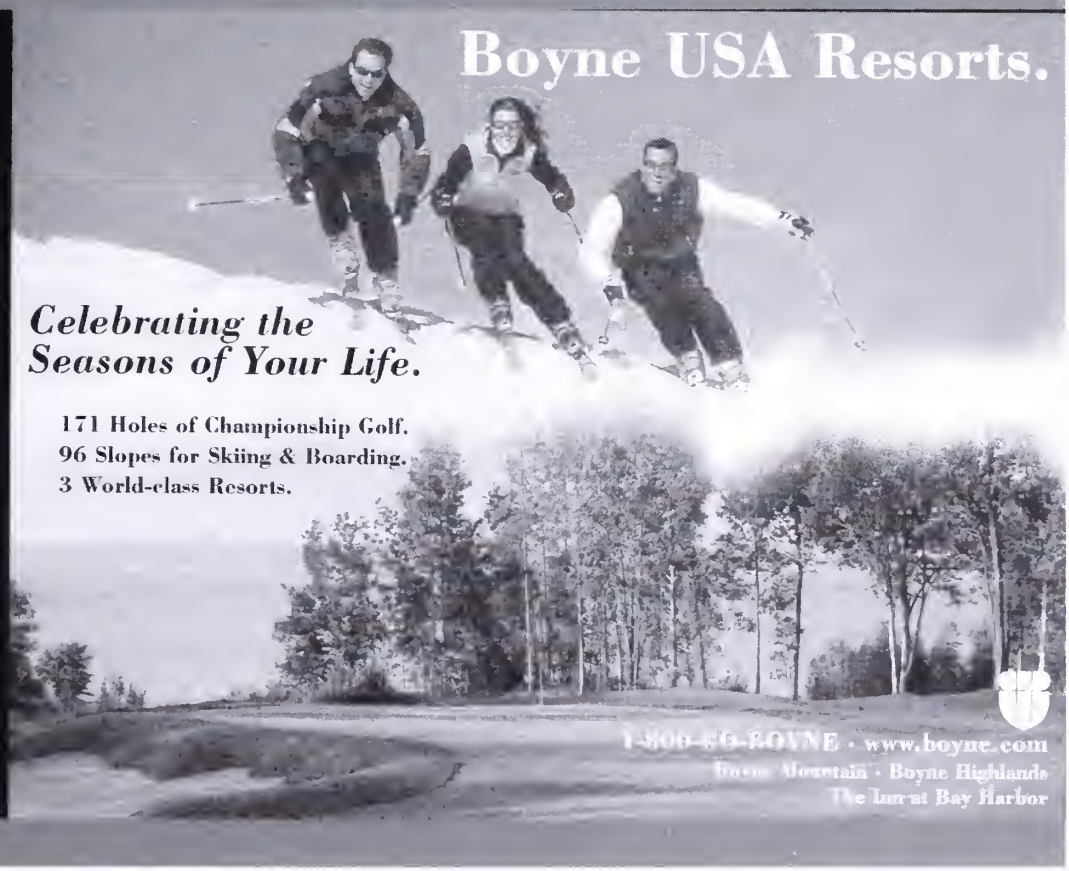

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Working diligently as he always did, senior TJ Christiansen double checks that all the ads sold are in the yearbook. Christiansen stayed on task throughout the whole school year, and never got in any trouble. Christiansen was the Business Manager of the Publication's classes, and did an exceptional job all year (Photo by Karen Peterson).

This year's Publication classes have been busy working all year to make this yearbook one to remember. The new students in the Publications classes were amazed at all the work that had to be done to put a 164 page yearbook together, but all went well and everyone is excited for this 2000 yearbook.

The first job to be done for the yearbook was to pick a theme. E and G block students wanted the yearbook to be something like a story book, and the brainstorming led to "The Story of Us."

The yearbook cover chosen is a embossed black cover with silver writing.

The year started with trying to raise money for the yearbook. Businesses were happy to buy an ad for the yearbook. The total cost of the yearbook was $15,938.96. The classes were able to raise $15,053.25 in ad sales. The rest of the money came from yearbook sales.

The books were sold at the first dance for $35. After the dance, students could buy a yearbook for $40 until Christmas. Then the price went up to $45. Two hundred and fifty yearbooks were sold this year.

The yearbook was put together on eight Power Macintosh 5400/200 and three iMac computers to bring the total of computers to eleven. Although, most of the time not all eleven computers worked. At one point during the year the server died, but thankfully everything was recovered.

Adobe PageMaker 6.5 was used to layout the yearbook.

Many fonts were used throughout the yearbook. ANNA, PRINCETOWN, Ziggy, Nuptual Script, and Arial were some fonts used within it.

The Publication's class would like to thank Sally Manke, who helped us in the assembly of this year's 2000 Rayder yearbook. We also want to thank Mrs. Karen Peterson, Yearbook Advisor, for putting so much time into editing the yearbook, even though she had her hands full with a new baby. Also a big thanks to editors Kirsten Brendtro and Jessica Halverson for dedicating countless hours to this year's yearbook. Finally a huge thanks to Ms. Michelle Carlson, who took over Mrs. Peterson's place, and did her best to guide the classes through the last weeks of school.
– Rachel Kanine

Yearbook editor, senior Jessica Halverson, reviews over one of the yearbook pages. Halverson, along with the other editor senior Kirsten Brendtro, had to work overtime correcting spreads, and picking up the slack. Both Halverson and Brendtro worked their hearts out to make this 2000 Rayder yearbook one to remember always (Photo by Mimi Lopez).

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Snapping yet another photo, senior photographer Mark Bennett hides behind the camera. Bennett, although overworked, did a good job of getting to many sporting events and occasions, as this was his job for the yearbook (Photo by Mark Bennett).

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Behind the Scenes: Staff Notes

"Have you talked to Mrs. Peterson?" "Have you seen the baby?" "When is that page due again?" This last question is typical of not only this year, but all the Publications years past, but the first two? What's the deal? Well, Mrs. Karen Peterson, our Publications teacher, left the week prior to spring break to give birth to Benjamin David, who came on March 23, 2000. As we were used to being able to just consult Mrs. Peterson if we had a problem or a question with something, we were all a bit nervous to see exactly what would happen after she left. Before she left, however, we were able to make a trip to the Traverse City Record Eagle, to which junior Halby Evans and sophomore Mimi Lopez questioned her ability to survive the trip without her water breaking. This and the names of her soon to be child were common concerns in the class, until after she left, when we had different worries. Worries of how the book would get done, and if it did, how well it would get done swirled in our heads, but our worries were quickly dissolved when we realized just how capable we all were of getting the work done ourselves. Ms. Michelle Carlson, stand in for Mrs. Peterson, made the sometimes trying transition as smooth as possible, with only a few glitches provided by the rowdy seniors. The mostly senior class, G block, was the complete opposite of quiet, mostly underclassmen E block. Both classes, however, proved their worth and pumped out the pages, much to the happiness and relief to senior, co-editors, Kirsten Brendtro and Jessica Halverson. Mrs. Peterson made some stops into class, to make sure everything was going well, with little Ben, who was passed around, to his dismay. It was an interesting year and there were certainly moments of chaos and question, but out of all of that, a book that we believe truly represents the Story of Us emerged. We are proud of this book, and in turn, hope that it will provide an accurate and valuable testament to life here at CHS. Don't forget where you came from, and don't blink, or it'll be gone. –Jessica Halverson

Thinking about his last goal, senior Ryan Vogelheim grins broadly. Vogelheim finished his four year career with the most awards ever earned in a soccer season (Photo by Kirsten Brendtro).

Giving the thumbs up to the Class of 2000, senior John Hughson demonstrates what makes him "King Material." Hughson was good at just being himself, which earned him many friends (Photo by Pat Kilkenny).

The End

As the 1999-2000 school year came to a close, many emotions, thoughts and ideas came to mind. First off, congratulations to the Class of 2000, a group of spunky, spirited and individualistic people who although don't always follow the game plan the way everyone expected them to, they followed their own plans, which was the mark of a great class. We must begin to accept and embrace the changes that are taking place, because the end is inevitable. As we have grown and changed, gotten to know the rules and how to break them, developed friendships that will grow and friendships that will fade, we have left our mark on CHS. Although this year has been anything but smooth, it is the bumps that make life interesting. "Should you shield the canyons from the windstorms, you would never see the beauty of their carvings," as Elizabeth Kubler-Ross once said. Truer words have never been spoken. But we will all come full circle and unite in the end as we then must part and go our separate ways. We take our bow, say our good-byes and go out, never, for a second, forgetting the *Story of Us.* – Jessica Halverson

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